

NO FUEL--200,000 IDLE IN DETROIT

NATION FACES
HEAVY LOSSES
IN COLD WAVERELIEF PROMISED
FOR MICHIGAN
IN 24 HOURS

By the Associated Press
Winter's relentless siege of cold, snow and ice dealt further damaging blows to a wide section of the country today.

The inclement weather affected many segments of business and industry and made idle thousands of workers. The death toll—in the east, south and midwest—was nearly 160.

The third cold wave in a week chilled residents from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. A blizzard swept New Mexico. A numbing cold spread over Texas from the Panhandle to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Snow falls in Tennessee measured from four to 16 inches.

Ice from three to six inches deep covered Arkansas and other parts of the south hit by cold weather, closing schools, impeding traffic and disrupting communications.

No Sign Of Rain
California did not escape the antics of the elements. Gusts of 85 miles an hour swept through Ontario, Calif., and winds of between 50 and 60 mph in other parts of the San Bernardino Valley yesterday. Trees and some telephone poles were felled as the winds whipped up heavy clouds of dust and sand. The weather generally in Southern California was clear.

In northern California forecasters said there was a "bare possibility" of rain for the drought-stricken area but the immediate prediction was for continued clear skies. The region has been without rain for more than five weeks.

The current fuel shortage brought further discomfort to many communities as the cold weather tightened its icy grip over the area from the Rockies to New England.

Twenty-eight barges transporting two million gallons of fuel oil and 28,000 tons of coal to Chicago were blocked for the fourth day by an ice jam in the Illinois river near Ottawa, Ill.

In the icy Ohio river near Newburgh, Ind., 11 barges loaded with 496 new automobiles valued at \$700,000 remained icebound. An attempt to drive the cars from the barges to shore may be made today or tomorrow if the river returns frozen solid.

(By The Associated Press)
The weatherman promised a slight break in Michigan's frigid temperatures today (Wednesday), but said the state could expect little real relief for at least 24 hours.

The prediction followed another night during which the mercury dipped below the zero mark in several cities, notably Ypsilanti and Gladwin where it was -3.

Rising temperatures today were forecast for most of the state, but

(Continued on page 16)

TINY TRIPLET DIES
Detroit (AP)—The third of the tiny triplets born Sunday to Mrs. Mildred Voakes of St. Clair Shores died Tuesday in Deaconess hospital, about 24 hours after the first two babies succumbed in incubators. None of the three girls weighed more than one pound 14 ounces.

SPLASH DRIVER FINED
Detroit (AP)—Daniel J. Brady, 41, who pleaded guilty to splashing four persons with mud by driving too close to a safety zone, was fined \$25 Tuesday.

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Strong southwest to west winds. Much drifting snow.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, wind southwest 25 to 45 MPH. Thursday mostly cloudy and warmer, wind southwest 30 to 35 MPH. High 25, low 10.

High 16 Low 6
Temperatures—Low Today

Alpena ... 2 Lansing ... 2
Battle Creek ... 2 Los Angeles ... 40
Escanaba ... 4 Marquette ... 2
Buffalo ... 6 Memphis ... 10
Cadillac ... 5 Miami ... 70
Calumet ... -2 Milwaukee ... -8
Chicago ... -6 Minneapolis ... -13
Cincinnati ... -3 New Orleans ... 33
Cleveland ... -3 New York ... 13
Dallas ... 13 Phoenix ... 26
Denver ... -20 Pittsburgh ... 1
Detroit ... 4 St. Louis ... -5
Duluth ... -15 San Francisco ... 33
Grand Rapids ... 5 S. Ste. Marie ... 2
Jacksonville ... 50 Traverse City ... 6
Kansas City ... -5 Washington ... 12

Defense May Cost
U. S. \$16,500,000,000
Because Of Russia

BY JACK BELL
Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The nation may be asked to spend as much as \$16,500,000,000 for defense next year if friction with Russia continues, senators disclosed today.

This would be 50 per cent more than President Truman has asked in his peacetime record budget for the 12 months beginning July 1.

The estimate of future military needs came from members of the Senate armed services committee after a closed door conference with the high command yesterday.

They said Gen. Eisenhower, retiring army chief of staff, and other top ranking generals and admirals advised that the Army, Navy and Air Force must be brought up to date quickly.

One Senator said the reports of new staggering military costs dampened the chances that Congress will approve compulsory military training any time soon. Such a program would add about \$2,000,000,000 a year to the defense budget.

However, Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) told reporters the committee will hold more conferences before it decides whether to go ahead with the training proposal.

Gen. Eisenhower and others in the high command were said to have told the senators yesterday the way they think the next war will be fought.

It may begin, they were quoted as saying, with an aerial attack on the United States using the atom bomb.

This was one of the reasons given for having a large reserve of trained men to take over ruined cities and man essential industries.

The United States was described as needing 1,000,000 trained men to occupy and guard the outlying air bases from which it would launch its aerial counter-attack upon the enemy.

Stassen Gets Busy In Maine
New Hampshire Election Shapes Up As Clash With Dewey

BY JAMES F. KING
Exeter, N. H., Jan. 28 (AP)—The psychologically important primary election in the nation today shaped up on the Republican side as a two-man fight between Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold E. Stassen.

With the voting only six weeks away, top flight GOP leaders said these two appeared far out in front and that a spokesman for Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) sent word Taft would not even attempt to seek pre-convention support here.

Stassen moved into this southern New Hampshire town in a jubilant mood after winning an announcement of support from Huntley H. Spaulding, former governor of New Hampshire and five times a delegate to the National convention.

After a visit to a textile mill in this small town, Stassen will head into northern New England again, stopping off at the University of New Hampshire at Durham en route to Maine.

The former Minnesota governor plans to confer in Maine with leaders of the old "draft Eisenhower" movement in that state.

Twenty-five Maine members of the Eisenhower League announced they were supporting Stassen after the army general took himself out of the Republican presidential race.

Revolutionary Plot Is Bared In Brazil
La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 28 (AP)—Bolivia is under state of siege (martial law) today. The government announced it had discovered a "revolutionary plot."

The attorney general ordered court martial proceedings against a number of persons arrested. Documents published by the government showed a rebel plot to capture the national palace, chief of staff headquarters, police station, and other key points at a time when much of La Paz' population would be at sport events.

Storm No Handicap For Freedom Train
Enid, Okla., Jan. 28 (AP)—The Freedom Train rolled into this northern Oklahoma wheat center yesterday. With it rolled snow, a driving north wind, and an eight-degree temperature.

But 6,130 men, women and children waited an average of two hours each to see precious documents inside the train. Police treated nearly 20 cases of frostbite.

Postmasters Have
Piles Of Problems,
Congressmen Find

BY ART EDSON
Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Congress bumped into a problem today that's no further away than your nearest mailbox.

It's worried about the perils of postmastering.

Senator Langer (R-ND) started it all. As chairman of the Senate Civil Service committee, Langer sent out a questionnaire to ask postmasters:

What equipment do you need to modernize your office?
Well, he couldn't have had more spectacular results if he had been an arsonist at a fireworks works.

He has three large packing boxes full of postmasters' problems, the mail keeps pouring in, and he already has enough reading matter to keep him busy until he's 106.

Let's look at some sample problems.

Take safes. They're needed to hide the stamps in.

Says Postmaster Curtis E. Veatch of Valer, Ill.:
"Our safe is a relic from Noah's Ark."

And scales. They're needed to weigh the letters and parcel post.

Reports Lora L. Johns of Tracy, Iowa:
"The letter scale is hard to read, and the parcel post scale is inaccurate."

How about post office lights?
The Doniphan, Neb., postmaster didn't sign his name, but the idea is plain enough.

"I furnished 16 bulbs myself the past year," he wrote Langer.
"There is a short somewhere and I can't find it."

The mails must go through, but—
H. F. Doerge, Chester, Ill.: "Our carriers' satchels are so patched up they're a disgrace to be seen."

Harry Swanson, Geneva, Ill.:
"We have a truck that should be in the Smithsonian Institution." (That's a museum in Washington).

Langer has promised to do what he can. Meantime our postmasters will carry on. Note the hopeful tone at the end of this letter from a postmaster in a small Nebraska town:

"The thing we should have here is some filing cabinets, which we have none. As to clerk help, we should have an all time clerk, which I think is most necessary."

"In an office such as this, one can never tell when the rush of business is going to come."

FOLSOM TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT
Tall Alabama Governor Says Brass Hats Have Truman Hog-Tied

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 28 (AP)—Gov. James E. Folsom, Alabama's tall governor, announced yesterday he would be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Folsom, 39-year-old former insurance man from the small, mid-Alabama town of Cullman, said he would seek favorite son status in the May 4 state primary to name delegates to the national party convention.

In his announcement, Folsom, who has been governor just slightly more than a year, said President Truman was "not running" either the party or the nation.

He also declared that Truman "has got himself hog-tied" by "the monopolists, the brass hats, the grain speculators and the Wall Street lawyers."

By his declaration for the presidency, the six-foot, eight-inch Folsom, projected his statewide platform to a national basis.

He has fought constantly against "them lying newspapers," monopolists, Wall Street and his own legislature since assuming office. The legislature has approved only one plank in the platform — increased salaries for teachers.

Though Folsom's declaration did not mention the race issue, two southern states, Mississippi and Alabama, have been talking secession from the national party.

Government Curb On Whisky Grains To End Saturday
Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The government's power to limit use of grain in whisky will end Saturday.

The House Banking committee killed by a 12 to 9 vote yesterday a bill to continue the curbs through February.

Authority for the grain rationing through Jan. 31 was part of the anti-inflation law passed during the 1947 special session. The Senate voted last Friday to extend it another month.

Rep. Spence (D-Ky.), a member of the House committee, said he was one of those who voted against the extension.

He told reporters the rationing "closed down small distillers in Kentucky and put a lot of people out of work." He said it deprived farmers of distillery refuse for livestock feed and he doubted that it saved any grain.

New Strike Menaces German Industries
Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 28 (AP)—A new strike threat which might involve 4,000,000 workers appeared to be developing today amid German unrest over food shortages.

About 1,000,000 workers in the American zone state of Wurttemberg-Baden may strike Friday.

The same day, union leaders from the Ruhr and Rhineland will meet in Mulheim to decide whether to call out the 3,000,000 workers in those British industrial zones.

These threats followed hunger strikes of 1,000,000 Bavarians and some 400,000 Ruhr workers in recent weeks.

HONG KONG SHIVERS
Hong Kong, Jan. 28 (AP)—Ten deaths were attributed to a cold wave which enveloped this tropical British crown colony today, sending the mercury down to 38 degrees. The temperature drop equalled the 1917 record.

SENATE RIDES
WITH TRUMAN
ON DEMOTION

ECCLES SUPPORTERS
PROTEST RESERVE
BOARD SWITCH

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Senate seemed ready today to go along with President Truman's choice of Thomas B. McCabe to replace Mariner Eccles as Federal Reserve Board chairman.

There was some grumbling by admirers of Eccles, but an informal poll of the Senate Banking Committee showed that eight of the 13 members have no objections to McCabe.

Four said they have definitely decided to vote for him and four others told reporters they see no reason now for refusing.

Chairman Tobey (R-NH)—not one of this eight—promised a formal statement later on what he called Mr. Truman's "rather amazing action" in demoting Eccles to vice chairman.

Proposal "Shocking"
Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) termed the proposed switch "shocking" but did not say how he intends to vote. Neither did Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), although he declared it would be a "mistake" to strip Eccles of the chairmanship he has held since Feb. 1, 1936.

The other two members of the committee were not available for comment.

McCabe is a Republican industrialist who has been chairman of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank since 1939.

Eccles and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder have disagreed on procedure for curbing bank credit, a goal set up by Mr. Truman in his 10-point anti-inflation program.

Washington friends of the two men insisted that Snyder took no active part in moving Eccles out of the No. 1 spot.

Bankers, including the reserve board's own advisory council, have opposed an Eccles proposal that banks set up a "special reserve" to put a brake on lending.

(Continued on page 16)

Program Of Wage Raises Mapped By CIO Steelworkers

Pittsburgh, Jan. 28 (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers announced today its 170-man wage policy committee has been called to meet here Feb. 18 "to prepare a program to lay before the steel industry calling for an increase in wages."

It was the first definite announcement that the union will seek a "third round" of post-war wage boosts. It did not indicate just how much money would be sought.

The union's contracts run to April 1949, but provision was made for the wage section to be re-opened by request on April 1, 1948.

The union's official publication, "Steel Labor," said last month that the workers needed a pay advance and that the industry could "well afford one."

Last April the big, 850,000-man union negotiated contracts calling for a 15-cent hourly boost. In 1946, after a costly strike, the union settled for 18½ cents more, a figure suggested by President Truman and the sum that became the national pattern.

Kansas City Vote Fraud Case Dropped
Kansas City, Jan. 28 (AP)—Sixty-four indictments returned by a state grand jury which investigated charges of vote fraud in the 1946 primary election probably will be dismissed, county prosecutor James G. Kimbrell said yesterday.

Kimbrell's announcement came after Circuit Judge James W. Broadus ruled that testimony of former grand jurors is not admissible as evidence under Missouri law and directed a verdict of acquittal in the state's first case growing out of the primary.

The 64 indictments would involve the same point of law as in the first case.

Use of grand jurors as witnesses had been proposed by the prosecutor after ballots and records which the grand jury used in its probe had been stolen.

TIVOLI EXPANDS
Detroit (AP)—A \$2,000,000 (million) expansion program for the Tivoli Brewing company of Detroit was announced Tuesday at a distributors' convention by president Howard H. Colby.

Panay Earthquake
Loss In Millions;
200 Homes Buried

Manila, Jan. 28 (AP)—Two additional aftershocks were reported today in the earthquake battered city of Iloilo as the central Philippines reckoned damage of \$3,500,000 to church properties alone and dispatches told of 200 houses destroyed by huge landslides.

The death toll was an unofficial 28, and two families were missing on western Panay Island, of which Iloilo is the capital.

Latest tremors in Iloilo were described by the Philippine weather bureau as of moderate intensity. The first, at 1:55 a. m., lasted 25 seconds; the second, at 2:15 p. m., five seconds. The series of quakes began Sunday.

Seven minor shocks were felt yesterday on that island, and residents of Iloilo City, its populous port, met in the open air to pray for an end to the quakes "before the whole island is completely ruined."

President Manuel A. Roxas sent the chief of the Philippine weather bureau to Iloilo to reassure them; the recent quakes were aftershocks, he said, and should end today without further damage.

Bishop Joseph Maria Cuenco, who called the Iloilo folk to pray, said 15 Catholic churches had been destroyed. It was he who estimated damage to the widespread church properties at \$3,500,000 or more.

Delayed reports to Manila indicated some of the 59 separate shocks jolted areas as distant as Legaspi, on Southern Luzon, and the outlying, westernmost island of Palawan.

A Manila Tribune dispatch said 200 homes in the small towns of Pandan, Culasi and Tibiao, on Northern Panay, and San Jose in the south had been crushed and buried by landslides resulting from the earthquakes, but the correspondent had no reports of additional casualties. He said 76 houses were buried in Culasi alone. Other reports to President Roxas said only one fifth of the homes in Pandan remained standing, and half of those in Culasi.

Two families living at the edge of a cliff on Panay's rugged western shore were dashed—with their houses—into the sea.

SUITOR ACCUSED IN KIDNAP CASE
Merrill Man In Court For Taking Girl, 17, On Wild Ride

Merrill, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—William T. Mayer, 20-year-old suitor accused of abducting his former fiancée, was called into circuit court today on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time with intent to kidnap.

Saginaw county prosecutor Henry Naegely reported late yesterday the complaint had been signed by the father of Joan Pelouquin, 17-year-old beauty operator who accused Mayer of taking her on a wild 15-hour ride Sunday.

The girl and Mayer formerly were engaged.

Miss Pelouquin was returned safely to her home here Sunday after police had pressed a statewide hunt. Mayer was arrested shortly afterward.

Municipal Judge William J. Wolf issued the arrest warrant. Maximum punishment for the charge under Michigan law is 15 years in prison.

Sheriff William Monroe said Miss Pelouquin told him Mayer broke into her home Saturday night and forced her into an automobile. She said she was taken as far as Three Rivers, Mich., before persuading the youth to bring her home.

GOLD HUNT GIVEN UP IN FLORIDA VILLAGE; HOLE 30 FEET DEEP
Green Cove Springs, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—A quest for \$4,000,000 (million) in pirate gold has turned from digging to screening at the spot where G. B. Mobley said his diving rod located a treasure.

Workers are to sift the dirt taken from a 30-foot-deep excavation to determine if anything of value has been scooped up unnoticed. Mobley said his instrument indicates there is "something" in the pile.

Dr. H. H. Humphries of Jacksonville, financial backer of the project, said he believes the gold is still underground near the digging but that it's costing too much to extend operations.

Freighter Is Sunk By Floating Mine; 306 Japanese Die
Tokyo, Jan. 28 (AP)—Military government officials reported 306 Japanese perished today in the sinking of the 400-ton freighter Joo Maru, which struck a floating mine in the inland sea and went down in 20 minutes with her whistles blowing.

Kyodo news agency earlier placed the death toll at 250, with 50 bodies recovered.

Okayama military government officials reported the freighter was bound from Kobe to Tadotsu, with 426 passengers. It struck a mine near the island of Kuroshima. They said 120 passengers were rescued including three British soldiers.

GETS 105-POUND FISH
Cheboygan (AP)—Don Crist of Cheboygan claimed Tuesday he had caught the largest fish taken from Michigan waters in recent years. His catch was 105 pounds, and was hooked through the ice in Black Lake.

AIRPLANE INVENTOR ILL
Dayton, O., Jan. 28 (AP)—Orville Wright, 76-year-old co-inventor of the airplane, was reported unchanged today by Miami Valley hospital where he was admitted yesterday, following his second heart attack since last October.

MARINES SHAVE OFF FOR WEST INDIES TO PUT ON MANEUVERS
Morehead City, N. C., Jan. 28 (AP)—Loading operations were scheduled to begin at this port city and at nearby Camp Lejeune on New River today as the Second Marine division prepared for maneuvers in the West Indies.

Approximately 10,000 men and officers will board transports here Friday to depart for the maneuver area.

AUTO OUTPUT
CRIPPLED BY
GAS SHORTAGE

COLD WAVE FORCES
SHUTDOWN IN BIG
DETROIT PLANTS

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)—A curtailment of industrial gas to the Detroit area idled an estimated 200,000 factory workers today but the effect on auto production this week probably will be less severe than originally anticipated.

Ward's automotive reports estimated the production loss for the week will total about 15,000 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada. The agency said that while Chrysler faced a possible loss of more than 10,000 passenger cars output this week, Ford and General Motors are not affected materially.

Studebaker, Hudson, Willys and other independents, Ward's added also are not seriously affected this week, although part deficiencies caused by plant closings could hit GM and other companies next week, or later.

Situation Critical
Ward's said last week's United States production was 105,800 cars and trucks. It based its appraisal of this week's prospects on the fact most automobile manufacturers maintain several days "float" of essential components.

The curtailment of gas to industrial plants was ordered by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. for at least a week and was attributed to the current cold wave and a natural gas shortage.

In addition to Chrysler Corp., the Briggs Manufacturing Co., and scores of smaller industries in the Detroit area felt the effects of the curtailment.

The gas company's move, forced by what President Henry Fink called "the most critical situation the company ever has faced," came just a day after 200,000 auto workers returned to their jobs following a weekend suspension of fuel supplies to industrial users.

It was blamed on the longest (Continued on page 16)

Chicago Publisher Dies, Brother Of Manistique Lawyer

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—Victor Herbert, former investment counselor and president of the Herbert and Bird Publishing company here, died yesterday at his home at Palatine, Ill. He was 52.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was in the brokerage business in Detroit from 1924 to 1935 after returning from service in World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Catherine Myers Herbert, niece of the late Edward S. Beck, former managing editor of the Chicago Tribune; a daughter, Constance, who is a student at the University of Michigan; two sons, Victor, Jr., and John, and a brother, J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique, Mich., a regent of the University of Michigan.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Bradley Confirmed As Chief of Staff
Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The nomination of Gen. Omar Bradley as Army Chief of Staff was confirmed by the Senate today.

Bradley will take over the post now held by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sometime this spring.

BILLY SMITH DIES
El Paso, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—Funeral arrangements were pending today for former welterweight boxing champion of the world Charles E. Matthews, known to boxing fans as Billy Smith. Matthews died here last night at the age of 74.

Today's News Highlights

TUBERCULOSIS—Delta county leads in number of patient days at Pinecrest sanitarium. Page 2.

WINTER SPORTS—Program for Gladstone carnival is arranged for weekend. Page 12.

PIPE ORGAN—Gift to Zion Lutheran church, announced. Page 13.

AVIATION—Nationwide Airlines plans to resume daily service within month. Page 2.

LOCAL HISTORY—Delta county Historical society plans 1948 program. Page 3.

AIRLINES PLAN DAILY SERVICE

Nationwide Will Return To Normal Schedule In Month

Nationwide Airlines expect to resume daily service between Detroit and the Upper Peninsula within a month or so, John Weesner, Detroit, airlines president, announced on a visit to Escanaba yesterday.

Since the first of the year, Nationwide Airlines have been operating flights three times weekly, on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Daily flights will be resumed as soon as the Boeing airplane, now undergoing repairs at Menominee, is available. Service is now being maintained with the 21-passenger DC-3 plane.

Mr. Weesner announced that Robert Clifford, chief pilot, has been appointed vice president in charge of operations for the company.

Husband Convicted For 'Kiss Of Death' California Killing

Nevada City, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—In the same Nevada county courtroom where his common law bride last month was sentenced to die, Joseph L. Hardy, 24-year-old army deserter, was convicted of murder yesterday by a jury which recommended life imprisonment.

A Superior court jury which deliberated approximately four hours convicted Hardy, of North Kittery, Maine, in the "kiss of death" slaying of J. W. McLain, 48-year-old veterans' administration employee, in a mountain meadow near Truckee July 30.

Hardy was found guilty of shooting McLain while Lois Hunt Hardy, 20, a native of New London, Conn., held McLain in an embrace, the two were accused of luring McLain to the secluded spot on a promise of his receiving Lois' favors. Robbery was cited as the motive.

McLain, of San Fernando, Calif., had picked up the hitch-hiking easterners at Reno. The Hardys were arrested later at Las Vegas, Nev., after an accident involving McLain's car. The slaying came to light when Lois, saying she wanted "to make her peace with the Lord," made a lengthy statement to officers.

Bus Driver's Pistol Stops Snowballers At Knoxville, Tenn.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP)—A Knoxville bus driver who alighted, pistol in hand, after a barrage of snowballs from University of Tennessee students, observed, "it's dangerous enough driving in weather like this."

The driver, Harry L. Roth, employee of the Knoxville Transit Lines, added yesterday that "when college students endanger the lives of passengers, it's going too far."

Roth said he left the bus once and "warned them nicely," but met a second bombardment. He said he then got off with a pistol and scattered the group.

Near this location several hundred university students were engaged in hurling snowballs last Saturday when a belligerent motorist leaped from his car, brandished a pistol, and dared anyone to throw another snowball. Witnesses said no one did.

Three Dead, 10 Hurt In Bus-Auto Crash Near New Buffalo

Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Edna Barden, 27, of Watervliet, critically injured in a bus-auto collision near New Buffalo yesterday in which three were killed and ten hurt, was reported improved at a Michigan City, Ind., hospital today.

Mrs. Barden was the most seriously injured. She is the wife of Don Barden, Watervliet. Their two year old daughter, Donna Sue, was killed. Also killed were Mrs. Cecelia Barden, 85, of Watervliet, the child's great-grandmother, and Miss Ruth Elmer, 19, 201 Lake Avenue, Benton Harbor, sister of Mrs. Edna Barden.

Most seriously injured on the bus was Otto Hayes, 31, of Lakeside, an off-duty driver for the South Shore Line.

The accident occurred on a U.S. 12 hill and curve when the automobile spun out of control on the icy highway and skidded into the front of the bus, which overturned in a ditch.

Farmer Builds Tractor For \$200

Conway, Ark. (AP)—Garland Abrams of Acklin Gap wanted a tractor mighty bad.

The price for one was a little steep. So, he built himself one by—rigging up the front wheels from 15 inch discs, the rear wheels by cutting down old 16-inch automobile wheels and the chassis of an old truck.

He installed a one cylinder, six horsepower motor, put in a V-Belt drive to a counter shaft. Then he screwed on a seat from an old mowing machine, put two plows in front, four behind. The plows are manipulated by a mowing machine lever.

The whole thing cost \$200.

A Chinese treatise on citrus culture written between 1174 and 1189 A. D. discussed 27 varieties of oranges.

Briefly Told

Encampment Meeting—Bay de Noc Encampment, No. 174, will meet at the Odd Fellows hall tonight for installation of officers.

Degree Practice—Officers and the degree staff of Impellant Lodge, IOOF, request all members having a part in the First degree to be at the hall Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m., for practice. Any member wishing to take part should be at this practice. Lunch will be served.

Hearings Postponed—The hearings scheduled by the Michigan liquor control commission to be held in the court house at Escanaba today have been postponed until a later date.

Fly Fishing Class—All sportsmen, including beginners in fly fishing and fly tying, who plan to join the new fly fishing and tying class to be conducted by James L. Rouman are asked to be in room 251 at the junior high school promptly at 7:30 this evening. The class will continue for 10 consecutive weeks. All beginners are especially invited to join the class, which is part of the adult education program.

Mystery Of Tooth Decay Is Believed Solved In Testtube

BY RENNIE TAYLOR
(AP) Science Reporter

San Francisco, (AP)—Two dental researchers reported Monday they had succeeded in producing, for the first time on record, decay of a tooth in a test tube, and that the results may help solve the mystery of this most widespread of human diseases.

Significantly, the experimenters said the decay organisms grew and attacked the tooth in a solution that contained only traces of sugar or starch, and in a slightly alkaline rather than an acid environment.

This runs counter to a widespread scientific belief that tooth decay organisms, in the mouth at least, do their most damaging work in the presence of acid formed by the breakdown of sugar or starch in the diet.

The report was made by Dr. Harry E. Frisbie and Dr. James Nuckolls, of the University of California College of Dentistry, to a meeting of the college's alumni.

The tooth was an immature molar, taken from a Syrian hamster, a ratlike animal highly susceptible to dental decay. It was placed in a test tube and cultured organisms from a decayed tooth of another hamster were added.

In two months the tooth became discolored. Later the rodlike decay organisms began boring into the organic structure of the tooth enamel, eating as they went, and presenting a picture identical to the tooth decay seen in human mouths.

The results of these experiments were in line with previous studies by Frisbie and Nuckolls indicating that decay attacks the organic inner structure of the tooth, doing much of its destructive work beneath the enamel surface and out of sight of the dentist, and that its appearance on the outside of the tooth indicates an advanced stage of decay.

W D B C PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 28

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sports Review
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—All Star Dance Parade
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Scatlet Queen
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Real Stories From Real Life
9:30—Racket Smashers
10:00—California Melodies
10:20—Warner Ruhl's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:40—Farm News
6:45—Morning Devotions
7:00—Kelly Time
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—Kelly Heart
8:00—News Headlines
9:05—Just Music
9:15—Band Stand
9:30—Orank Valley Folks
9:45—Mr. Stumpus
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—For Ladies Only
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—Little Concert
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor R. Lindlahr
1:30—Senator Milkin
1:45—Coop Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Martin Block Show
3:00—In Your Name
3:15—Excursions in Science
4:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Harold Turner at the Organ
4:45—Adventure Parade
5:00—Little Stories for Little People
5:15—Superman
5:30—Capt. Midnight
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—State Bank Organ Melodies
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sports Review
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—Newscape
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Jon August Show
8:15—Alan Dale Club
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:45—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Real Stories From Real Life
9:30—R. I. D. America
9:45—Family Theatre
10:00—Tony Pastor's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey
11:30—Sign Off

DELTA HIGH IN TB TREATMENT

Leading U. P. County In Patient Days At Pinecrest

Delta county lead all other Upper Peninsula counties in the number of patient days its residents spent at Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, in receiving treatment for tuberculosis in 1947, according to a medical report released by Dr. J. W. Tovey, superintendent and medical director at Pinecrest.

The total number of patient days reported for the institution was 45,263 for the past year. Of this total, Delta county patients totaled 9,302 days; Dickinson 8,097; Menominee 7,967; Iron 4,542; Ontonagon 3,868; Schoolcraft 2,240; Houghton 1,597; Luce 634; and Gribble 342. Private pay patient days totaled 370; state large 3,111 days; and Veterans Administration patients 3,193 days.

The report shows that a total of 237 patients were treated at the sanatorium during 1947, and that 119 patients remained in the sanatorium at the end of the year.

Of the 103 pulmonary tuberculosis patients discharged during the past year, 33 cases were in an arrested condition, 7 apparently arrested, 36 quiescent, 8 unstable, and there were 19 deaths. At the time of admission to Pinecrest, 44 of the pulmonary tuberculosis cases were far advanced, and 23 were moderately advanced.

Infant Daughter of Fred Lancours Dies

Patricia Irene Lancour, two-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Lancour, of Ford River, died unexpectedly at the family home this morning after a brief illness. The baby was born November 25, 1947, in Escanaba. Surviving are the parents and one brother, John, who is two years old. The body will be in state at the Anderson funeral home Thursday morning. Services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. A. A. Schabow, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Hyde, officiating. Burial will be in West Ford River cemetery.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

velopment. Production of tooth decay in a test tube means that experimenters hereafter may be able to absolutely control tests designed to show how it develops. It means complete control of the diet and environment of the organisms, something that could not be done in human mouths. This degree of control may yield information which cannot be obtained in human subjects.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch — don't squeeze pimples—you risk infection! Don't suffer from itching pimples, angry red blotches, eczema or other irritations when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you fast relief. Makes skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. One application delights or money back. Peterson's Ointment allays itchy feet, cracks between toes.

THE Eyes HAVE IT!

City Club
DISTINCTIVE SHOES FOR MEN

\$8.50

Master styling...
master tailoring...
with a special regard
for your comfort.

Peterson Shoe Store
All Fittings Checked by X-RAY

Local Man Held On Bogus Check Count

Milton Carlson, who resides at the Hiawatha Hotel, was arraigned in justice court this morning on a charge of passing bogus checks. Preliminary hearing was set for Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Bond was fixed at \$1000 which was not furnished and Carlson was remanded to the county jail. He is accused of passing several checks of \$20 each.

John Kortez, Eben, Claimed by Death

John Kortez, 71, farmer of Eben for the past 8 years, died Tuesday morning at 7:30 at Munising hospital following ill health of a year's duration.

John Kortez was born Mar. 16, 1876, in Kalasjarvi, Finland, and lived in Mohawk and Negaunee prior to his Eben residence. Kortez is survived by his wife, Susana Kortez, and two daughters, Mrs. Arvid Kuro and Mrs. Elias Multila, of Eben, and four sisters, three in Finland and Mrs. Jacob Hakola, of Eben. Also seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body was taken to Bealieu Funeral home in Munising and will be removed to the Evangelical Lutheran church Saturday at 1:30 p. m., where funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Pinegrove cemetery in Slapneck.

Aronson Attending Managers Meeting

City Manager A. V. Aronson left yesterday for Jackson, where he will attend the meeting of the Michigan City Managers association. The meeting opens today and continues through Friday.

The city managers will discuss the distribution of tax funds, excise taxes, off street parking, annexation laws and other problems of the city government.

Aronson was accompanied to Jackson by City Managers Hendrickson of Gladstone and Dickson of Manistique.

EDISON'S FIRST First newspaper ever printed on a moving train was "The Weekly Herald," which Thomas Edison published on the Grand Trunk between Port Huron and Detroit in 1862.

Attention! U.C.T. Members

Make reservations now for our Cabaret Party at the Sherman Hotel, Sat., Jan. 31. Limited to 75 couples.

Call 2340 or 2199 before Jan. 29

MIDWAY THEATRE

Powers-Spalding
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
7 & 9

"The Jolson Story"

Technicolor
Starring Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes

Mrs. Kasbohm Dies Tuesday While In Davidson On Visit

Mrs. Kathryn Kasbohm, prominent Bark River resident, died Tuesday night in Davidson, Mich., where for the past month she had visited with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Morin, because of ill health.

Mrs. Kasbohm was born in DeSoto, Wis., Feb. 20, 1870, and came to Bark River in 1905 with her husband and family. For the past 20 years she had lived in Bark River with her daughter, Mrs. Harold McNaughton. She was a member of the Salem Lutheran church and of the Royal Neighbors of America.

The aged woman is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Wells; Mrs. Richard Peckin, Blue Island, Ill.; Mrs. Ogal Barber, Flint; Miss Anna Kasbohm, Detroit; Mrs. Henry Morin, of Davidson, and Mrs. McNaughton of Bark River; also eight sons, Frank of Milwaukee; John, Negaunee; Peter, Manistique; Walter, Escanaba; Edward, Wilson; Harvey of Stephenson, and Raymond and William, of Bark River.

Thirty-two grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren survive in addition to the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Josie Osmundson, Escanaba; Mrs. John Finsom, Waukesha, Wis.; Miss Clara Wagner, Chicago; Mrs. Lena Wagner, Mrs. George Fowler, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Frank Wagner, Gulliver; Henry Wagner, Escanaba, and Peter and John Wagner of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

The body will arrive Thursday at Gladstone and will lie in state Friday at 10 a. m., in Boyle funeral home in Bark River. Funeral services will be conducted from the Boyle funeral chapel Saturday at 1:30 and at 2 o'clock from Salem Lutheran church with Rev. Gustav Lund, Escanaba, officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

Official Groundhog Mascot Abdicates

Rockview, Pa. (AP)—Residents of this central Pennsylvania section are looking forward gloomily to an interior prediction this year on Ground Hog Day.

Mickey, the mascot groundhog at the Pennsylvania state police barracks here, who has taken care of the important job in the past, has run away. He left behind, however, his mate, Toodles, who is being groomed for the event.

American Legion Club NOW OPEN

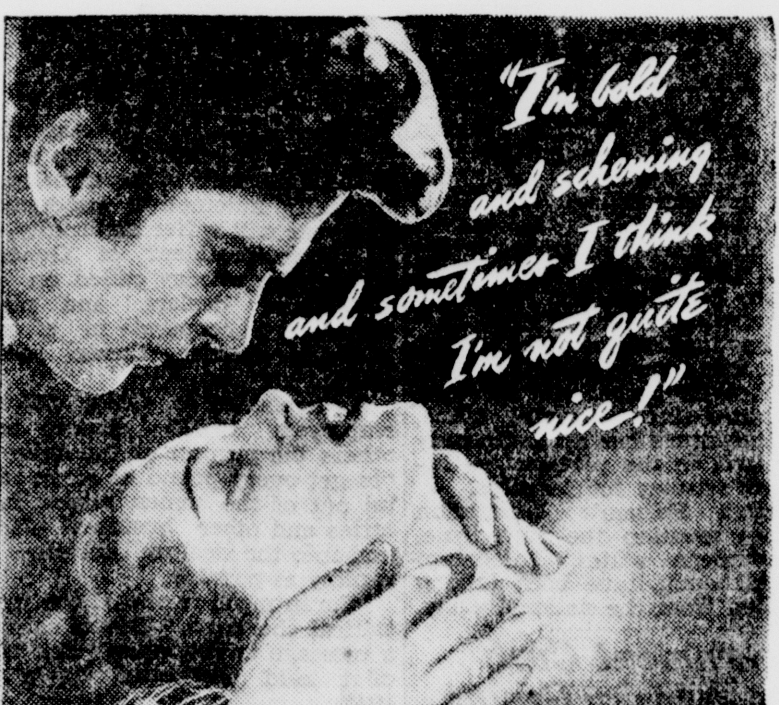
Bar open every afternoon and evening. For members only . . . come in and inspect your new bar and club rooms.

716 Lud. St.

MICHIGAN TONITE

for 7 - DAYS - 7

NOTE—Starting time of evening shows—6:40 - 9:10



SHE SOUGHT THE MAN HER SISTER LOVED . . .

Not since 'Scarlet O'Hara' has there been a woman like this . . . bold, cunning, smouldering.

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

LANA TURNER

VAN HEFLIN · DONNA REED · RICHARD HART
FRANK MORGAN · EDWARD GWENN · DAME MAY
MORGAN · GWENN · WHITTY
REGINALD OWEN · GLADYS COOPER

Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson
Based on the Novel by Elizabeth Goudge
DIRECTED BY PRODUCED BY
VICTOR SAVILE · CAREY WILSON
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Mrs. Oscar Miller, III Since August, Dies At Family Home

Mrs. Wilhelmina Isaacson Miller, 63, of 1304 First avenue north, widow of Oscar Miller, died Tuesday afternoon at her home. She had been in failing health since suffering a stroke in August, and was seriously ill for one week.

She was born in Molpe, Korsnas, Wasa, Finland, August 27, 1884.

and came to Escanaba to make her home in 1903. She was a member of Bethany Lutheran parish, the Order of Runeberg and the Evening Star society.

Surviving are three sons and one daughter, Arvid and John Isaacson, Robert Miller, and Mrs. Luther (Viola) Goodman, and one granddaughter, all of Escanaba. The body will be in state at the Anderson funeral home at 3 p. m. Thursday. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. Rev. Gustav Lund will conduct the services. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

More Cold Weather Needs!

Men's All Rubber Arctics heavy sizes 7 to 12. 4 or 5 buckle **\$4.98 and \$5.49**

MEN'S ZIPPER ARCTICS Dress style, quality rubber **\$4.98**

MEN'S BUCKLE RUBBER ARCTICS Four buckle, good quality **\$3.98**

MEN'S FELT SHOES All wool knit **\$4.50**

LADIES' STADIUM BOOTS Zipper style, wool lined. Sizes 4 to 9 **\$5.98**

MEN'S ARMY UNDERWEAR Shirts, 75% wool, double back and front **\$2.98**

Drawers, to match **\$2.49**

WRIGHT'S 50% WOOL UNIONS Men's, extra heavy, reg. \$6 value **\$4.98**

MEN'S 10% WOOL UNIONS Heavy weight, good quality **\$2.75**

MEN'S LEATHER MITTS Large selection **\$1.25 to \$1.98**

Wool Liners **49c to 98c**

ARMY BLANKETS Renovated, like new, 100% wool **\$3.98**

F&G CLOTHING CO.

DELFT TONIGHT Tomorrow

NOTE Admission Prices

Adults 50c Students 40c

Children with Parents—12c tax included

THRILL — To one of America's greatest stories

DANA ANDREWS
... FIGHTING, LOVING, SON OF GLORY!

Kit Carson

JOHN HALL · LYNN BARI · ANDREWS
HARD HUNG · HAROLD HUBER · C. HENRY GORDON

THRILL — To a story that could not be told until now.

THE ARMY AIR FORCES' OWN TOP SECRET FILM OF "OPERATION STRANGLE" ... THE MOST SMASHING AIR VICTORY IN HISTORY!

THUNDERBOLT

IN TECHNICOLOR

"THRILLING! GRAPHIC! VIVID!" — says the New York Times

"Americans everywhere should see it!" — Lieut. General H. S. Vandenberg

Also — NEWS

With an introduction by **JAMES STEWART**

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR U. P. MINES

Strong Demand For Ore Is Expected This Year

Ishpeming, Mich. — Expecting continued strong demand through 1948 for their product, iron mine officials on the Marquette range today said they saw no recession ahead for the iron ore industry.

The 13 mines active in this county are piling stocks high during the winter months, preparing for the traditional first boat of the year.

"There has been nothing in iron ore markets to contribute to inflationary trends," one authority said. "Iron ore now is only 12 per cent higher in price than it was in 1939. There are few if any, basic commodities which can point to a similar record."

"In the metals market alone the nearest comparative price increase is 40 per cent and it goes from there all the way to 100 and 150 per cent up."

On the Marquette range production is continuing without let-up. The three principal producers—Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., North Range Mining Co. and Inland Steel Co., anticipate demand for ore will continue as strong in 1948 as it did during the entire 1947 navigation season.

More than 5,000,000 tons of iron ore were shipped from the Marquette range in 1947. About 2-300 miners are employed in the county's ore properties.

Mrs. Artemus Wells Estate in Probate

Menominee, Mich. — An estate of between \$200,000 and \$400,000 was left by the late Mrs. Artemus C. Wells, according to her will which was filed for probate in the office of Probate Judge Katherine Stiles Loughton yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wells, a daughter of the late Samuel M. Stephenson, pioneer Menominee lumberman, died on January 12. Judge Loughton set Feb. 26 for proving the 10-page will, which was executed on Oct. 16, 1945.

The estate consists of securities and jewelry, works of art, and personal effects worth many thousands of dollars. After several specific bequests, the residue to be set as a trust fund which will ultimately go to Mrs. Wells' three grand-children, John W. Wells III, Samuel A. Wells II, and Rita Elizabeth Wells.

The will directs that the income from the trust fund be paid to her husband, Artemus C. Wells, during his lifetime.

'Free Thinkers' Band in Poland

Warsaw—Here in Poland where there is no freedom of internal press, a group of intellectuals have banded together to form the "Association of Free Thinkers."

Sponsors of the organization say its objective is to "secularize the social life and propagate the spirit of international fraternity and peace."

This is a democratic and social movement struggling for freedom of thought and conscience, for a scientific outlook upon life, for tolerance, democracy and humanitarianism," said the association's announcement.

"It is in favor of a complete secularization of public life beginning in the schools and wants to rebuild the social system and base it on respect for the dignity of man, without class, racial or any other discrimination."

Names of the leading "free thinkers" were not published.

The association's first act was to send a telegram to Generalissimo Stalin on the 30th anniversary of the Red Revolution and to pass resolutions recommending separation of state from the church and school reforms.

PIMPLES Disappear Fast
Blackheads too. No waiting. Yes, it is true. There is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called **KLEEREX** that dries up pimples quickly as it acts to loosen and remove impurities. Those who followed simple directions and applied **Kleerex** when noticed, were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise **Kleerex** and are now happy with their clear complexion. Use **Kleerex** if one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for **Kleerex** today, auto. **ONLY 49c**
DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

WANTED LOGS

8-Foot and up
One mile
North of
Paper Mill
at Groos
John Listle



'SHAKER' UNLOADS COAL AT TOP SPEED — Unloading a hopper car of frozen coal ordinarily takes a crew of eight to a dozen men, wielding picks, sledge-hammers and crowbars, from 15 minutes to an hour. Two men, operating a new electrical vibrating device, can now do the job in two to five minutes. Called the Robins Car Shake-Out, the unit vibrates with over 1000 impulses a minute and literally shakes out car's contents. It is pictured above at recent demonstration at the Inland Steel Company's plant at East Chicago, Ill. Photo below shows the conventional method of unloading.



Deer On Increase; Even Wayne County Farmers Complain

Lansing (AP)—With wild deer in southern counties increasing to the point that they are even being reported in heavily-populated Wayne county, the conservation department says it was betting increasing inquiries as to where the deer are coming from.

Game division men gave a three-barrelled answer: (1) invasion from the north, (2) escapes from more than 30 licensed private herds, and (3) the increase from two known plantings—in Livingston county in 1925 and Allegan county in 1931.

Deer, protected even from hunting by archers in most southern counties, find the lush browse and milder winters much to their liking, but farmers' complaints about crop damage are increasing with the deer, the department said.

To Rent or Sell, use the Classified Ads.

County History Group Discusses Program for '48

Meeting informally, a group of Delta county residents interested in the forthcoming organization of a Delta County Historical Society, last night discussed projects which might be undertaken this year.

Charles Follo, temporary chairman, presided at the meeting in Carnegie Public Library. Organization will be completed and officers elected at a dinner meeting planned to be held Feb. 24. At that time Charles Rockhill, Lansing, of the State Historical Society, will be present and the intention is to affiliate with the state society.

Several projects were considered by the group in meeting last night, with particular emphasis on the need to compile information for a Delta county history. Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Carnegie Public Librarian, reported that she had been advised by the State Historical Society that Delta county is one of the few in Michigan without a published history.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Gladstone; Alfred Groos of Groos; Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Paul Rademacher, Mrs. Jake Ammel, Mrs. S. W. Brennan, Mrs. W. J. Anthony, John Mitchell, Clint Dunathan and Charles Follo of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender, Danforth; and Hagle Quarstrom, Gladstone.

Hospital

Donald Strahl, 17, of Wilson, Route One, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, suffering from a fractured ankle.

Obituary

MRS. FRANK KOBASIC

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Kobasic were held at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Patrick, O. F. M., deacon; and Rev. Fr. Varin, O. F. M., sub-deacon.

St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the mass with Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director. The solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. Eldridge Baker. At the Offertory, Mrs. Ray Olson sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service, Miss Belle Bodette sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi."

Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, where the committal rites of the Creation Order were conducted by Mirko Skradski.

Pallbearers, grandsons of Mrs. Kobasic, were Joseph, George and Peter Blagec, Frank and John Stropich and Mike Derkus, Jr.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral included Sgt. Steve Kobasic, of Harmon Field, Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glagec and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posig, Kingsford; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickman and Calude and Claudette, Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grasha, Hermansville.

CYRIL WILLETTTE

Funeral services for Cyril Willette, of Rock, who died Monday, will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Alto funeral home chapel, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier conducting the rites. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

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Short of Fuel?

The fuel oil shortage is acute. State and federal agencies are asking you to cut down on fuel oil consumption. May we explain the fuel savings possible with proper insulation?

Fuel savings as high as 40 to 50% are not uncommon. You can insulate your home without any outlay of cash, and no monthly payments until sixty days after job is completed. Phone us for estimates. No obligation.

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Phone 2985W

Gas Is Cheaper Than Atom Bombs, Officer States

Washington.—Poison gas, rather than atom bombs, may be in the long-range rockets that will descend on American cities if that much-discussed next war materializes, Col. Ludlow King, president of the Chemical Corps Association, suggests in the new issue of the Chemical Corps Journal.

Poison gases, he declares, "are from a very objective and realistic point of view, perhaps the most inexpensive casualty producer presently known. The cost of the two atomic bombs dropped on Japan could procure sufficient toxic gas to bring complete devastation to the populace of a thousand cities the size of Hiroshima."

The Nazis did not use poison gases during World War II because they are obsolete, as many persons now think, but because they knew that we were prepared to retaliate in kind, many times over, Col. King declares. But for this deterring consideration, the Germans could have mined with gas the inundated areas over which our troops had to pass in the Normandy landings, and spread a thin film of liquid gas over the water, multiplying our casualties a thousand-fold.

In the same issue, an unsigned

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. They work gently but oh—so thoroughly! Olive Tablets pep up a sluggish intestinal tract. They act on both upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more natural-like bowel movements you've ever had! No griping.

Buy Olive Tablets today. At all drugstores. Only 15¢, 30¢.

article states that the Japanese were well armed with poison gases during the war, but that they deliberately deprived their troops of chances to use them because of fear of American reprisals.

World Auto Show Set for Geneva

Geneva, Switzerland (AP)—Almost 400 exhibitors are expected to show their products at the international motor vehicle exposition here March 11-21.

Try a For Rent Ad today

RUPTURED

- Trusses, Childrens & Adults
- Abdominal Belts
- Sacro-Iliac & Back Supports
- Elastic Hosiery
- Crutches & Canes

West End Drug Store
1221 Ludington Street

MAN BITES DOG! "That" Is News

The beautiful new array of Glidden Paint Colors and Finishes is news also. Good news to the discriminating home owner. We invite you to use the facilities of our color studio to help you in any of your decorating problems. This service is free. We have the new 48 page illustrated book, "The key to color harmony in the home", Ask for it at our store. Try some of these new finishes:

Spread Luster	qt.	\$1.47
Speed Wall Gloss	qt.	\$1.45
Speed Wall Flat	qt.	\$1.05
Speed Wall Semi-Gloss	qt.	\$1.40
Japalac Enamel	qt.	\$1.95
Florrette Floor Varnish	qt.	\$1.85

We still have a few closets on home furnishings that are going at wholesale cost or less. These include pressure cookers, aluminum ware, wood and coal space heaters, Conlon electric irons, and Sun Chief Speedmaster Toasters.

PENINSULA HOME SERVICE & IMPROVEMENT CO.

423 Lud. St.

Phone 2985W

OVERCOAT Event

BIG SALE! OVERCOATS OUT THEY GO!

\$42.50 to \$45.00 Values

\$27.00

Values to \$39.75

\$22.00

Values to \$27.50

\$16.00

2 ONLY! Come Early!

\$10.00



Complete clearance of winter overcoats for men. All wool fabrics... well tailored styles, single and double breasted models. Good range of sizes. Come in early tomorrow for best selections.

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Pay Culligan Soft Water Service Bills Here!

THE BIGGEST COLLECTION OF HARD FINISH 100% ALL WOOL

MEN'S SUITS

SINCE PRE-WAR DAYS

**Men! The Famine Is Over!
Your Suit Is Here ... NOW!!**

MANY HAVE TWO PANTS

100% ALL WOOL WORSTEDS... HARD FINISH TO HOLD THE PRESS. Smooth springy worsteds, clear sparkling worsteds, the kind you haven't seen in years! For the first time in six years our racks are packed again with these fine suits.

TAILORING THAT IS PERFECTION IN CLOTHING... Tailored by men "WHO KNOW HOW". Here are suits that really are the answers to what men are demanding.

ALL THE NEW MODELS... The new single breasted drape models in two and three button styles... and the new double breasted with long roll lapels.

ALL THE NEW SHADES ARE HERE... Blues, grays, browns and tans in stripes and plaids, as well as the solid colors in gabardines.

SIZES TO FIT ALL... Regulars, shorts, longs, and stouts. Suits that will look extremely well on you and serve you faithfully for many seasons to come.

SPECIALLY PRICED AS LOW AS

39.50 to 49.50

Gabardine TOPCOATS

We've just received a special purchase of all wool gabardine topcoats. Shower proofed. Slash pockets—Fly front. Priced at only

\$37.50

Our finest quality gabardine in this style.
Priced at \$45.00.

SEE THEM NOW---AT THE

LEADER STORE

CLOTHES THAT SATISFY



The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class Matter April 4, 1906 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under Act of March 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alcona counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Fight For Seaway

AS THE U. S. SENATE DEBATES the St. Lawrence seaway and power project, President Truman has once again spoken out in support of the waterway development. The proposal has been before the U. S. Congress on many occasions in the past but has always been cast aside by legislators who put sectional selfishness ahead of the national welfare.

The prospects for passage of the legislation at this session, however, are extremely hopeful, even though proponents expect a stiff battle.

The cost to the United States would be slightly less than half a billion dollars, a sizable chunk of money to be sure but the provision for levying tolls is expected to liquidate the financial outlay while providing cheaper transportation in an area containing 50 million people.

The power possibilities of the seaway are tremendous, providing for generator capacity three times as large as Russia's Dnieper dam. Only Grand Coulee has greater electrical capacity than that envisioned for the St. Lawrence project. The importance of the power phase of the project in the highly industrialized east is immediately evident.

The ridiculousness of the opponents' position on the seaway project is apparent from the statement made in a radio broadcast Sunday night by Sen. Rivercomb of West Virginia. He said, "The entire proposal is fraught with danger to our economic welfare."

If providing cheaper transportation and greater electrical power for more than a third of the American people is "fraught with danger," we can well afford to take the chance.

Farmers Doing Well

A REPORT by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that American farmers' assets have increased from \$4 billion dollars in 1940 to 111 billion dollars today, or more than double.

Farmers' savings increased from five billions in 1940 to 22 billions in January, 1947. They are currently receiving the biggest share of the national income on record. The 1947 net was four times the 1939 net, the largest gain of any class in the country.

However, many farmers, despite their present prosperity, have a real fear of the economic future. They remember the sharp farm recession after the first World War, and they are inclined to expect another depression, perhaps much more serious, when the present world food shortage disappears.

Farm population keeps right on declining, but because of technological advances, the productive capacity of American farming has increased more than a third over pre-war levels.

"Farmers naturally do not expect the heavy demands of wartime and early post-war years to continue indefinitely," said Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. "I believe, however, that if we continue in our present course, which keeps us in rather than takes us out of the world economy as was the case after the first World War, that we shall find it easier to avoid a major depression. If that is true, we can avoid agricultural programs of the type we found essential in the 1930's."

"But relief measures will never in themselves solve the problem of agricultural and other prosperity at home and abroad," said the secretary. "There must be an increased volume of world trade, with the United States accepting more and more imports to pay for its exports."

Six Months Ahead

A SURVEY conducted among its members in large and small institutions by the American Bankers association shows that they expect American business to maintain a high volume level at least until July this year. Previous reports of high inventories of manufacturers and wholesalers have been corrected, but retailers are found to be overstocked in many cases.

There is no evidence of any substantial bank lending for speculative or non-productive purposes, according to the survey. Real estate and business loans are being met on time by borrowers, but personal loan borrowers are reported slower in meeting their obligations.

There is always more or less uncertainty in presidential election years, nevertheless bankers and business men generally are showing no great apprehension over November's outcome. For one thing, the election is too far away for anyone to guess with a reasonable degree of certainty what is going to happen.

The one thing the electorate can bank on is that the American people are politi-

cally the most flighty in the world. They rave over a candidate or an officeholder today, and rave at him tomorrow. No American officeholder can be sure of his job for any length of time.

Spoiled Food

THE GREEK GOVERNMENT has informed the American aid mission at Athens that UNRRA food, valued at \$128,843, has been found unfit for human consumption. Some of this food, notably cheese and sugar, has been reported sold at auction by the government. The Greek press has printed statements that UNRRA food wastage up to the end of the year amounted to \$4,500,000.

The American mission is trying to find some use for 5,200 tons of food sent to Greece by UNRRA that the Greeks don't like and won't eat. It is part of 50 million dollars worth of UNRRA supplies which the mission is trying to get the Greeks to release from warehouses where it has been stored for some time.

It is almost unbelievable, but UNRRA has sent much food to Greece that already exists there in abundance, such as currants, other dried fruits, and canned olives and olive oil. Such blunders are past understanding.

Other Editorial Comments

CAPITALISM IN PETTICOATS

(Christian Science Monitor)

Now Moscow has put its ideological frill on the New Look. It is, they say, a sign of the failure of capitalism. All those flounces and layers and curves, they explain, are the results of a frantic effort of American merchants to bolster up falling sales—though they fail to note that actually the new styles have bolstered prices rather than sales.

The question is where this fancy attack on the frigereries of laissez-faire fashion leaves American women. According to Moscow, it leaves them "energetically resisting" the New Look. Our guess is it leaves them highly confused.

Has the courageous woman who has held to the old hem line been cleaving unwittingly to the new party line? Must she now get a hoop skirt to protect herself from the Un-American Activities Committee? Or is the devotee who has laced herself into and stuffed herself out with the New Look the real subversive, riding the boom-to-bust cycle with a boomerang in her bustle and panic in her pleats?

What way reaction, which way progress? New Look or New Deal? Fashions determined by fiat of Paris or fear of Moscow? Cloth cut to fit the form or the fancy, the crisis or the creed? We give up.

WHITNEY REPENTS

(Marquette Mining Journal)

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will not spend millions to defeat President Truman in 1948, as he pledged himself to do in the spring of 1946. Then Mr. Whitney smarted under his defeat by the president in the threatened railroad strike. Now his wounds are healed enough to lead him to resign from the Progressive Citizens of America because the organization heads the movement to nominate Wallace on a third party ticket.

In passing up revenge on the president, Mr. Whitney shows political realism. Mr. Truman helped him to bury the hatchet when the president vetoed the Taft-Hartley law. This and other bids of the White House for the labor vote seem to have made a hit with Mr. Whitney. From his standpoint, the chief effect of the Wallace candidacy would be to help elect a president less sympathetic to labor than Truman.

Mr. Whitney has learned a useful lesson regarding making dire political threats so far in advance of the election. If less heavily scarred labor leaders follow Mr. Whitney in returning to the fold, Wallace may not make such heavy inroads in the labor vote, which in past years supported the Democratic New Deal.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

PET SPEECH PEEVE

Mrs. Elma Roberts Wilson, of Phoenix, Ariz., wins a free, autographed copy of my Practical Handbook of Better English for sending in this Pet Speech Peeve: "We may expect a certain carelessness of speech from the average, untrained speaker; but it seems to me that trained and professional speakers, especially broadcasters, should know better than to say 'apern' for apron, 'chilern' for children, 'hunderd' for hundred, etc. Listen to the soap operas and you'll hear such mistakes constantly."

Mrs. Wilson has raised an important point for all of us to consider. It is actually a case of the transposition of sounds, i. e., of placing the "r" after instead of before the second-syllable vowel.

Such pronunciations as "apern" were once so widespread that they were accepted as correct! People not only said "apern" for apron, they also pronounced saffron as "saffern" and citron as "sitern."

But nowadays, of course, such pronunciations are not sanctioned and do not occur in careful speech.

We should keep the "r's" strictly in their places, especially those of us who do any kind of public speaking—broadcasters, ministers, lecturers, teachers. We should say: **AP-ron; CHIL-dren; HUN-dred.**

Incidentally, apron is a very interesting word. When it entered Middle English its correct spelling was a-p-r-o-n, from the

World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA) — Sometimes the politicians of the world—who are supposed to know how to run the machinery for the good of the common people—sometimes these important guys show just about as much breadth of mind and depth of vision as a bunch of officers' wives in some remote military post's Wednesday afternoon bridge club. They are petty and they are catty. But they are VIP's—very important people—so they have to be kow-towed to. A case in point is now offered by the deference that has to be shown to the sensibilities of members of Congress who are hostile to the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

One of their main arguments against the Marshall Plan is that it won't work—that no outside aid will solve Europe's troubles—that the only solution is for the European people to go to work and to start co-operating with each other, like in the United States.

Well, look at the record. The Paris report of the Committee for European Economic Co-operation was drawn up last fall, when representatives of the 16 western European countries got together on their own initiative. They made an inventory of what help they could give each other and what help they would need from the rest of the world.

WERE NEVER SELF-SUFFICIENT

These 16 nations have never been self-sufficient in foodstuffs or raw materials. So it was in perfect order for them to list what imports they would need to re-establish their normal economy. The Paris report on European economic co-operation is therefore the basic document of the whole recovery program.

Ever since this report was made public, opponents of further aid to Europe have kept up their cries that there must be more European co-operation. European countries must do more for themselves. European countries must work out their own salvation.

Early in January, the French apparently got the idea that there should be another meeting of the CEEC, to report on progress. The French invited the 16 nations to send their representatives to Paris. A couple of French officials went to London to talk over plans for the meeting.

But immediately the cables from America began to burn. Under-secretary of State Robert A. Lovett politely suggested that the British and French call off their talks, and abandon any plans for another meeting of the 16-nation CEEC just now.

The reason? It was feared that some American congressman opposed to the Marshall Plan might not like it. It was feared that some European statesman might get up and say he did not like the way the U. S. Congress was proposing to interfere in the internal affairs of his country. That in turn might upset the congressmen, who would thereupon decide to call the whole thing off.

Furthermore, it was feared that the mere holding of another meeting of CEEC might be misinterpreted by the Congress as taking too much for granted—assuming that aid from the U. S. was already forthcoming in amounts larger than would actually be appropriated later on.

AGREED TO DIS-CO-OPERATE

So the French and British were advised to cancel their parley and not do anything to upset the appeacrat until the whole business had been decided by Congress. The British and French took the hint. They will not co-operate any further until the State Department tells them it's safe.

But does this position taken by the State Department make sense? If there is going to be European criticism of conditions to Marshall Plan aid, it ought to come out in the open now. And if the U. S. is going to expect the 16 European nations to do more co-operating, the sooner they begin the better.

If the Marshall Plan is finally turned down by Congress, or if it is materially cut down, it will be all the more necessary that the European nations co-operate. Every day's delay in mutual assistance planning puts back their recovery that much further.

And if now the 16 nations must be expected to sit on their hands until Congress makes up its mind in April or June, then Europe is in a bad way indeed.

If any criticism is leveled at the 16 nations, it should be that CEEC has not been in constant session since last fall. Its work was not finished when the Paris report was made public—if was merely begun.



Childs

Barney's "Win the Peace" Plan



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

WINTER SPORTS—This is the peak of the season for winter sports activities in the Upper Peninsula. Winter weather conditions are stable. The snow and ice can be expected to hold up well for another 30 to 60 days, affording ample opportunity for winter sports enthusiasts to enjoy the variety of outdoor activities they love. There is skating, skiing, snow shoeing, hunting, tobogganing and other healthful outdoor activities including car pushing. All of them are conducive to your good health if you are moderately healthy to begin with, but likely to prove fatal if you have an incipient cardiac condition.

OF TWO KINDS —Wintertime is looked upon variously by both the residents of the Upper Peninsula and elsewhere. There are some folks who consider this a period of cold weather and snow and opportunity to brave the elements and return with the glow of hot blood staining their frost-bitten cheeks. On the other side are those who look upon this season as one of virtual hibernation, and limit their winter sports to reading a good book or moving a languid finger over the thermostat.

And then there is a third group of which too little is written. They are the ones who are naturally inclined toward indolence, winter or summer, yet feel they should exercise outdoors so they will live longer. Why they persist in wanting to live longer no one has yet found out. For they are constantly unhappy, torn between the natural inclination to linger indoors, and urged by their conscience to get out and "enjoy" themselves. It is this last group to which we belong.

ENJOYMENT PLUS—We do not intend to discourage anyone from participating in outdoor activities. But we do direct their attention to the hazards attending them.

One of the greatest dangers in any outdoor sport is the voluminous clothing required to keep you from getting chilblains. After surrounding yourself with long underwear, coats, jackets, scarves, ear-lapped caps and woolen socks, there is a feeling of lethargy, accompanied by a bad case of the prickly heat. The cure for these symptoms is to get outside as quickly as possible. Once outside you move sluggishly around in your cocoon of clothing until the cold starts nipping at you and you have to speed up.

When you speed up you get sweaty.

There is no in-between of comfort. You are either hot or cold and there is nothing to do about it except go home and unravel. This is one of the most enjoyable experiences in winter sporting.

HOW TO SKI—The experts and schoolteachers pronounce it "she-ing" with the accent on the first syllable. Amateurs have found skilling "one of the quickest ways to achieve the distinction of an ankle fracture, complete with a cast, and the dubious honor of saying in an off-hand way, "Oh, it's really nothing—just a little sprain I picked up while skilling."

Not being an expert, we are cautious in our skiing and avoid anything greater than a two per cent downgrade. On anything steeper than that we sit down. It



Dunathan

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba —Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Latendress have arrived from Marion, Ind., called by the critical condition of Mrs. Latendress' brother, William Maranda.

Escanaba —Mr. and Mrs. John E. Henes of Menominee are leaving for New York where they will board the steamer "Rotterdam" for a South American cruise. They will return in April.

Manistiquette—Frank M. Gierke, mayor of Manistiquette since 1934, yesterday handed in his resignation to take effect immediately.

Manistiquette—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Armstrong, Edward Armstrong and Mrs. Kellen of Cooks have returned from a two week visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. James Schram have arrived from Lansing called by the serious illness of Louis Schram.

20 Years Ago

Escanaba —Fire which broke out after a series of explosions gutted the West End Cycle Works building at 1401 Ludington street early last evening. Loss was estimated at \$12,000.

Escanaba —Mr. and Mrs. William Needham have returned from an extended trip through Florida. While there they visited with the Peter Groos and John Allo families, formerly of Escanaba. Enroute home they visited Congressman Frank Bohn in Washington, D. C.

Manistiquette—Ruby Nicholson is leaving today for a two-week visit in New York City.

Gladstone —Mrs. William J. Mottel has been named chairman of the 1928 Charity Ball sponsored by the Child Welfare club.

South America is the fourth largest of the continents, with an approximate area of 7 1/2 million square miles.

may lack the thrill of flying through space like a bird, but it is safe. It's hard to fall while sitting.

NEAR CASUALTIES —Snow-shoeing is a winter sport more adapted to the sedate, but it also has its moments. Like catching the toe of a snowshoe in the snow and coming out of the talpish with one shoe pointing southeast and the other northwest. Such antics can do things to a pre-war (the first one) chassis and bring about strains on muscles and tendons forgotten since they were used when the Charleston was in vogue. It has been our experience that people should go snowshoeing in pairs—one to fall down and the other to help pick up. Care should be taken that both do not fall at the same time.

HE-MAN STUFF—We have deliberately classified wintertime hunting and fishing as winter sports, although we are sure there will be some who will disagree with us. Hunting, they will say, is a sport that is enjoyed the year around. So is fishing. Yet who ever heard of ice fishing in the summertime? And rabbit hunting except in winter is uncommon.

The number of men and women who go ice fishing is increasing annually, and the time may yet come when Little Bay de Noc ice will have to be surveyed and partitioned off into lots to meet the demand for fish shanty space.

However you look at this business of wintertime recreation, there is one thing certain—it is not for the sottes who abhor exercise. Participation in winter sports requires plenty of muscle movement. You have to keep moving to escape being frozen stiff, and how much of the activity is ambition and how much self-preservation, no one has yet determined.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (P)—A genie is a big-muscled spook who steps out of a smoke cloud and says, "Did you call room service?"

He will then grant you any wish. Suppose one of these fugitives from Aladdin's Lamp came to you some moonlit midnight and said:

"I give you power to confer eternal life on any one person in the world."

Who would you choose? I'd pick the greatest vegetarian of them all—George Bernard Shaw, the red-haired Irishman who began his career looking like a carrot and has been whitened by the years to the semblance of a streamlined cauliflower.

Why? Well, to begin with I wouldn't want it myself. The average man's yearning for earthly immortality wears out as his experience with the world increases, monkey glands and social security benefits notwithstanding.

For that reason I wouldn't wish it on professor Einstein or some other great human landmark. Not unless I was sure he wanted it. Nor would I have the heart to inflict it as a curse on my worst enemy. Who's that mad at anybody?

The last gent the school books record as having been granted eternal life wasn't Ponce de Leon, who failed to find the Fountain of Youth in Florida but did beat the first bookie there by ten minutes.

It was Tithonus, a Trojan gigolo. Tithonus was the son of a king of Troy and the boy friend of Aurora, the Goddess of Dawn. She liked her playfellow so well she finally got daddy Zeus to make him immortal.

But there was a gimmick—she forgot to ask eternal youth for him. So Tithonus kept on living but grew old and shriveled and crabbed. Aurora became so embarrassed by this elderly escort that she shut him up in a chamber and kept him in a cradle, where the poet says his voice "flowed on unceasingly."

The Morn Goddess finally got Tithonus changed into a grasshopper—amid the laughter of the Gods.

She would have met a man of tougher fiber had she picked on George Bernard Shaw, the meatless wonder of the literary world. Of course Shaw, one of the most moral men who ever lived, would have made the rosey Goddess keep her distance, anyway.

The voice of Shaw, like that of Tithonus, does flow on unceasingly. But there the resemblance ceases. The voice is witty, reasoned and forceful—still speaking the clearest King's English of any Irishman since Dean Swift.

Although Shaw is a self-proclaimed physical coward, his life has been one of endless battles, most of which he picked himself—and he still has a lance for every windmill, whether it's steak-eating or vivisection, both of which he's agin.

A Barnum of the highbrows, no man ever praised himself harder and few ever lived up to their own estimates more. He didn't actually say he was a better dramatist than Shakespeare. He was more subtle—he just rewrote Shakespeare to show how he could be improved.

Time, misfortune and fortune, ignominy and fame, hatred and acclaim—all have failed to dent the splendid armor of this emperor of jesters. Who else alive has entertained the world more, enjoyed living better, or kept his faith—for all his idiosyncrasies—unshaken for so long?

Who else could get more fun out of eternal life and teach us more, than Bernie?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—When Gen. Douglas MacArthur failed of reappointment to a second term as chief of staff and sailed to reorganize the Philippine constabulary, he took with him to Manila one of the bright, up-and-coming men of the Army—Lieut. Col. Dwight Eisenhower.

But after some time in the Philippines, things didn't go well and MacArthur fired Ike. Eisenhower went back to the U. S. A. to climb to fame and the top command of the American Army.

The fact that MacArthur fired Eisenhower has been denied by MacArthur, but it is true. Since then the two men have not been on particularly good terms. In fact they have not seen each other since.

When Eisenhower finally decided to bow out of the presidential race, therefore, friends close to him say that he got a little extra kick out of inserting the admonition that a military man should not nurture the ambition to be president of the United States. For those lines were aimed directly at his old friend and commander, the only military man who aspires to be president—Douglas MacArthur.

BATTLE INSIDE KKK

The split inside the Ku Klux Klan over the Klan campaign to elect Herman Talmadge as governor of Georgia is one of the most significant developments in Klan history. Grand Dragon Green is not at all happy about it—especially since it happened while he was absent from the last two Klan meetings. Here is the inside story:

At the first January meeting of Klavern No. 1, Dr. Richard Eubank, acting Cyclops in Dr. Green's place, made a speech urging unanimous Klan support for Herman Talmadge. Eubank said it was the duty of every Klansman to get behind Talmadge and make certain he is elected.

This brought a vigorous, unexpected protest from Klansman Wingate, employed by the Bell U-Drive-It company, who said:

"I'll be damned if I'll support Talmadge."

He reminded fellow Klansmen that the late Gov. Eugene Talmadge, father of Herman, had broken up labor unions and set up labor concentration camps. He also recalled that the late governor had proclaimed that \$1 a day is good enough pay for any men in overalls.

"You yourself told us," Klansman Wingate reminded the exalted Cyclops, "that Herman will do everything his old man did. I'm not going to vote for him."

Wingate's statement brought considerable support from rank-and-file Klansmen. However, the split went over until the next meeting, when Grand Titan Ransom tried to straighten things out. He made a speech pointing out that Klansmen should think of their wives and children and the color problem, and therefore all vote for Talmadge. This, however, failed to heal the breach.

"What do you think Brother Wingate was thinking about but his wife and children when he opposed 'Talmadge'?" shouted one Klansman from the floor.

Judging from the murmurs of approval, the anti-Talmadge klansmen were just as strong as the Talmadge supporters.

Grand Dragon Green has now returned to Atlanta and held a meeting early last week to try to heal the breach.

G. O. P. FIRES AT GENERALS

With the political exit of General Eisenhower, G. O. P. strategists have decided to use Harry Truman's yen for the military as one of their most effective campaign weapons.

To this end they've prepared an impressive list of generals and admirals now serving in civilian jobs, and this will be thrown at Truman when the campaigning gets hot.

This strategy was partly behind the Republican decision to block the appointment of Maj. Gen. Laurence Kuter as head of the Air Force's board. Ordinarily, South Dakota's Sen. Chan Gurney, a strong friend of the military and chairman of the Senate armed services committee, would have dashed in to boost this appointment. But in the private session held between the president and the Senate armed services committee, it was Gurney who, taking his cue from the G. O. P. leadership, refused to budge.

"I agree," concluded Truman. "And I want you to know that it is not my intention to appoint military men to civilian jobs if I can get civilians to fill them. I don't think, on the other hand, that we should lose the outstanding abilities of a man just because he is in the Army."

"But the discrimination in salary," suggested Oregon's Wayne Morse, referring to the fact that Kuter would get \$15,000 against a civilian's salary of \$10,000, "is discouraging to civilians."

Maryland's suave Sen. Millard Tydings suggested a compromise, but the Republicans were in no mood.

"You were a senator once," Gurney told the president. "You know what we are up against on the hill."

"I understand that, Chan," replied the president, "but I've got to get someone."

Truman said he had searched high and low, but couldn't find a civilian who would take the job.

"Not even in Missouri?" blurted out Alabama's Lister Hill.

Note—At a closed committee afterward, Democrats Burnett Maybank of South Carolina and Harry Byrd of Virginia voted consistently with the Republicans. Other Democrats, on the final roll call simply voted "present."



Pearson

Gray Market Business Takes Little Capital

BY MARC J. PARSONS

New York (NEA)—All it takes to be a gray market operator is a telephone booth and a stack of nickels, dimes and quarters. I tried it.

Whether you'll make the fabulous profits rumored in gray market deals in steel, nails, barbed wire, doors, window frames and other materials in short supply is another question. I didn't.

An official of an independent steel company gave me the names of several "dealers" who reportedly could supply me with steel.

"We know who most of them are. There is nothing illegal in what they are doing although it isn't what I would call ethical business. We watch them closely to choke off their source of supply whenever possible."

I set up my "office" in a bar and grill on New York's Eighth Avenue. My first call was to an unlisted number in a city in Pennsylvania.

"I have a principal who needs 50 tons of sheet, 20-40 gauge, hot or cold rolled. Can you supply it? I can use 500 tons more if I can get it but I need the 50 tons immediately."

"Sorry, I haven't got anything like that this morning. How did you get my name?"

"A man close to your organization said you could get me steel," I told him. "I prefer not to name him."

"Oh," said my dealer. "Well, I can let you have 300 pieces of 12 gauge, 36 x 60, at \$13.50 a hundred."

(That's \$270 a ton, about \$170 over the mill price including extras. It is also too heavy for many fabricating uses such as refrigerators, stoves and "novelties.")

"It's a little high for my principal but I'll try him and call you back."

"Where can I get you if I find some lighter stuff?" I gave him the number of the pay phone in the restaurant.

Then I thumbed through the ads of a trade journal until I found one that read, "Wanted:



14-28 gauge hot or cold rolled, any quantity," and called the number listed.

"I have 300 pieces of 12 gauge at \$14," I told my prospect. That would have made me about \$95 on my two phone calls.

"Is your steel in New York?" he asked.

"No, it's down in Pennsylvania," I told him.

"The price is too high and it's too heavy for our present customers. If your supplier can cut

the price some let me know and maybe we can handle it. But we will want immediate delivery. We're tired of chasing ghosts. Keep us in mind for anything you can get."

My next call turned up diamond plates (for heavy flooring in factories and some types of ship decks). "I can let you have all you want, 3/16 to 1/4 sizes 4 x 8 to 5 x 16." The price was reasonable.

My customer wasn't interested in diamond plates so I called a steel company and found out that there wasn't much demand for them at the moment.

Actually, industry spokesmen say, there is very little steel available for gray market deals. Every big steel company and most of the smaller ones carefully allocate their products to legitimate customers who use it in manufactured products. Occasionally some manufacturer without much regard for his own reputation will sell his allotment for a big profit rather than use it. But these are the exceptions, the industry believes.

Talks of million-ton deals are mostly just talk. One manufacturer explained it this way:

"A factory manager, short of steel, will contact a broker to buy 10,000 tons. The broker seldom has an un-allocated amount like that available even if he is a perfectly legitimate operator. So he will begin calling other brokers. Say he calls 10 and these 10 don't have it either, so they each call 10 others. The first thing you hear someone is in the market for a million tons. If the guy gets anything near his original 10,000 tons he drops out and the word gets around that there's been a clean-up."

One steel executive tells this story about nails:

"A broker in New York told a mid-western business firm that he could get 20 carloads of nails from us at almost double the nail price. The mid-western firm tried to buy the lot but the broker couldn't deliver. We knew that."

Steel companies, wherever possible, are policing their own distribution systems to prevent their products from getting into the gray market. When they discover a customer diverting any part of his allotment into the gray market they close off his source of supply.

Rapid River

Calvary Church Meeting

Rapid River, Mich.—Members of Calvary Lutheran church held their annual meeting in the church recently.

Rev. Clifford Peterson, vice pastor of the church, opened the meeting and presided as chairman. Hugo Brannstrom was elected secretary of the meeting.

The minutes of Jan. 12, 1947 were read and approved. The financial secretary's report was read by Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom and approved by the congregation.

The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Nels Pearson. This report showed that the congregation's indebtedness has been reduced during the year by \$1,100.00.

Esther Society report was read by Mrs. Oscar Johnson and approved by the congregation. The Service Guild report was read by Mrs. Walter Wilbee. This report showed that \$800.00 had been turned over to the financial secretary during the year.

Sunday School report was read by Lillian Brannstrom and approved by the congregation. Robert Vietzke and Nels Pearson were appointed as tellers.

Officers elected were, deacon, 3 years, Carl Stenlund; 2 years, Lee Lagerquist; 1 year, Albert Peterson. Trustees, 3 years, Nels Pearson and David Constantineau; 2 years, Robert Vietzke and Walter Wilbee; 1 year, Hugo Brannstrom and Ole Wickstrom; nominating committee, 3 years, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, 2 years, Mrs. Albert

Peterson, 1 year, Harry Person. Auditing committee, 3 years, Mrs. Walter Wilbee; 2 years, Mrs. Carl Stenlund, 1 year Kathleen Holmgren.

Sunday School superintendent, Eliene Johnson; assistant superintendent, Vera Holmgren; organist, Mrs. Nels Pearson; sexton, Oscar Johnson.

Congregational secretary, Hugo Brannstrom. Delegate to conference, Robert Vietzke, alternate to conference, Carl Stenlund. Delegate to district, Mrs. Carl Stenlund, alternate, Miss Eliene Johnson.

Head ushers, Herbert Olson and Albert Peterson. Delegate to the Synod which will be held at Rock Island, Ill., in June in conjunction with the Synod centennial celebration is Mrs. Louis Sorgenfrie, alternate Albert Peterson.

School Auto Received

The Rapid River high school has received the new automobile to be used in teaching driving to students. A traffic safety campaign sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan with the cooperation of General Motors, who furnish the auto, is being made.

Repairs and upkeep is the responsibility of the school. Mrs. Mildred Ranguette of the high school faculty is in charge of the class. Work is divided into class-

room, work which includes the principals of driving and regulations, the theory of driving an auto and actual driving of a car.

The class thus far has been limited to class room work.

Birthday Club

The birthday club met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Oren Papineau in honor of her birthday. Cards were enjoyed and a dainty lunch served. Guests present were: Mrs. Carrie Gilland, Mrs. Matilda Caswell, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Ed Lind, Mrs. Leo Anderson.

Personals

James Larkins, who is 84 years old and has been living alone, was admitted to the Delta county convalescent home home last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Serge Hummon and children, are expected to return home the first of this week. Rev. Hummon is attending a ministerial conference in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Hummon is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Florence Lagerquist left Friday for Adrian to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. John Boudreau and family. Mrs. Boudreau has been ill for several months.

A son was born Jan. 18 at Hammond, Ind., to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerekas. This is the third child and the first boy. Mrs. Kerekas is the former Lillian Larson.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Mrs. George Pilon was hostess to her club members Wednesday evening. Following an enjoyable evening of card playing, a tasty lunch was served. Prize winners were Mrs. Tom LaFleur, Mrs. Ed Meyers and Mrs. Ed Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauthier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gauthier visited at the Jeffrey Vachon home in Norway Sunday.

Dale Morin of Niagara is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Seymour and daughter, Jane, of Escanaba, spent Sunday at the Henry D. Seymour home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guindon of Escanaba visited Sunday at the Leo Guindon home.

Olive Taylor of Escanaba and Arnold Taylor of Marquette spent

Celebrates Birthday

A group of friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Alex Muther at their home in Hyde Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Muther's birthday. Following an enjoyable evening of dancing and singing, a tasty lunch was served. Mrs. Muther was presented with a beautiful gift. Friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moraski, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaBonte, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McInnis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tousignant.

Seney

Mrs. C. E. Gonser left Tuesday for Joplin, Mo., to visit with relatives.

The electric railways of the United States carried about 15.3 billion passengers in 1922, but only about 8.5 billion in 1940.

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"NUMBER PLEASE"
featuring the
"SONG SPINNERS"
Monday
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WHY STOP AROUND? COME TO PENNEY'S FIRST!

It doesn't seem possible we can get such values at these prices! But we do and that's why millions of Americans look to Penney's for big values!

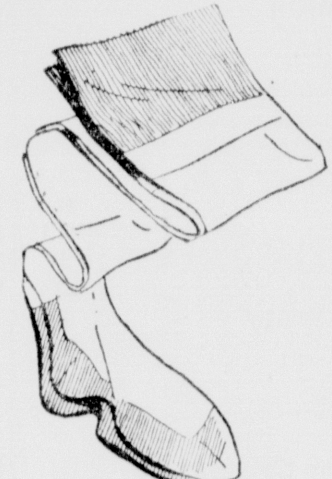
12 BEST JANUARY BUYS

A Dozen Good January Reasons for Shopping Penney's



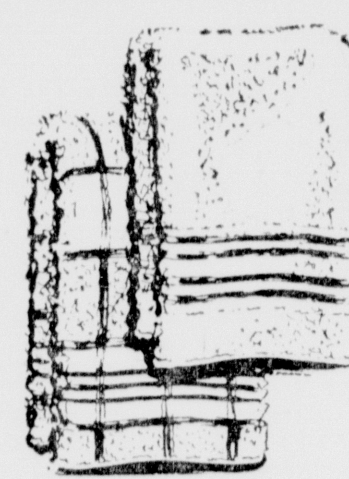
Men's Plaid
FLANNEL SHIRTS
2.98

Just the thing for the hard-working man in your house. An assortment of bright color combinations in all sizes from 14 1/2-17. They're sanforized for more washings and longer wearings. Cotton flannel.



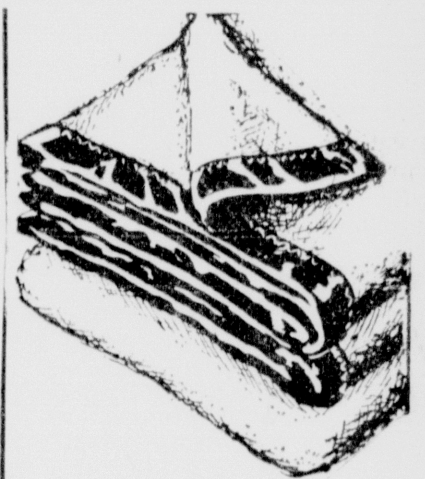
42 Gauge
NYLON HOSE
98¢

The hose you've been wanting! Gaymodes, and in the shades you like, sunnibrown and mistique. All sizes from 8 1/2-10 1/2. Full-fashioned for a perfect fit and a fine leg-slimming seam!



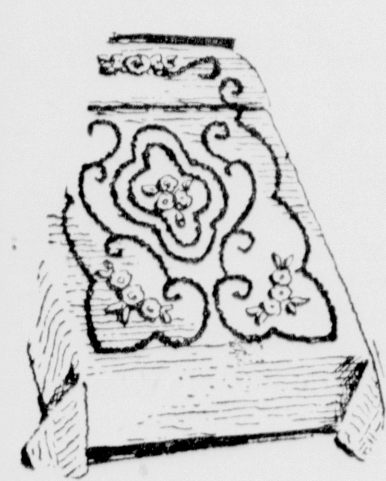
Here! Extra Large
TERRY TOWELS
49¢

Imagine bath-size 22"x44" towels at this price! Penney's has 'em in green, red, blue or gold plaids on white or lovely solids with smart white borders.



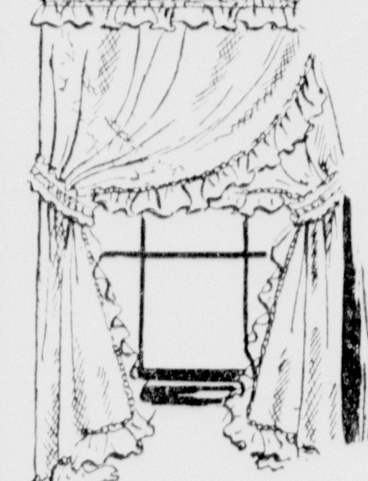
All Wool
BLANKETS
6.90

Yes, they're 72"x84" double bed size to generously cover any bed! 3 lbs. of pure virgin wool with 5 year guarantee against moth damage! Choose from five luscious shades!



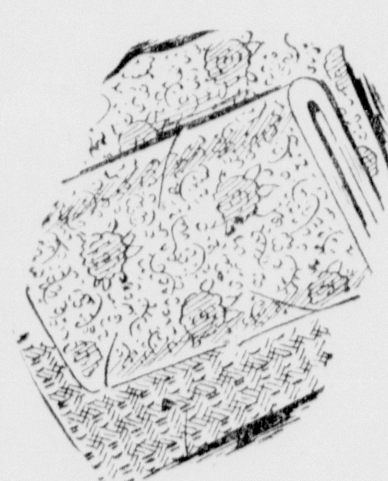
Thrifty-Buy in Chenille
BEDSPREADS
4.98

Yes! Only 4.98 for plushy-rich chenille! White or pastel ground with lovely multi-colored floral design. In blue, rose, peach, green. Pre-shrunk; size 80"x105".



Full, Ruffled Pin-Dot
PRISCILLAS
3.98

Glamorize your windows! Just as generous as you'd made 'em, with 6" ruffles, frothy-full! Handkerchief-rolled hems won't fray. 88"x 81" size.



Long Wear! Tiny Price!
RONDO PERCALES
49¢ yd.

Our finest percales in Spring's hitting new prints—gay florals, smart novelties, bright juveniles! All sturdy, washable, too! Biggest value in town!



New for Spring!
HOUSEDRESSES
2.79

Racks of new cottons—glamorously styled in percales, poplins, broadcloths, chambrays! Sweep skirt models, neat tailored, fussy feminine styles and many others! Checks, stripes, florals, plaids! Size 12—

TERRY
TOWELS
35¢

These towels are thick. They'll last, they're thirsty! They're lovely, too, in shades of gold, green, pink, blue, to blend with any color scheme. 18"x36".

New Selection of
PURSES
1.69

Pick out a new purse to brighten up your dark winter togs at Penney's. A real value, your budget can't afford to miss! Lovely styles in black, brown, red, green; in plastic patent or plastic calf.

Full-Size
MATTRESS PADS
4.49

You know it's the best because it's Penco quality! Also it's a full bed size for this price. If you're in need of a mattress pad, get your Penco at Penney's.

Men's 15% Wool
UNION SUITS
2.98

These warm, rugged, long sleeve, ankle length union suits take the sting out of Old Man Winter's blasts! 15% wool for extra warmth these cold days. Sizes 38-48.

A NEW
KIND OF
TIRE



Thursday
Friday
Saturday
29th, 30th & 31st

ELECTRIC RAZOR - OCCASIONAL CLOCK - ELECTRIC ROOM HEATER

FREE

Will be given Free at
4 P. M. Saturday, Jan. 31st
Come in and register now . . . it costs
you nothing . . . no obligation.

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We must unload HUNDREDS of Used, Reconditioned and almost New Tires at once to make room for additional shipments of New Firestones

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
EVERY TIRE PRICED TO SELL

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MANY SAFE MILES
100-6:50/16 \$5.95
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NEW TIRES - Other Than Firestone

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USED TUBES . . . 39¢ Each

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Stabilization Of Wages May Increase Housing

BY S. BURTON HEATH

New York. (NEA)—Tens of thousands of new homes, in this badly over-crowded community, are prophesied as a result of a wage stabilization agreement which the Building Trades Employers' Association and 31 of the 40 AFL construction unions already have signed.

This agreement pledges the unions not to ask for any raise, direct or indirect, before June 30, 1950, unless the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost of living index rises more than 15 per cent between Jan. 1, 1948, and July 1, 1949. If that happens—and nobody expects it—the unions are to absorb the first 15 per cent, and a formula is provided for dividing any excess between employers and employees.

Estimates vary as to how much new construction this agreement will unleash when and if the remaining nine unions, which represent perhaps a quarter of New York's 250,000 construction workers, sign up.

Cynics, remembering the ill-fated Master Agreement of last year, which promised much but produced little, question whether the union will be able to hold their members to the agreement.

But many who have watched the negotiations closely are convinced that the unions are sincere in their support of stabilization, and will make good.

Mayor William O'Dwyer estimates that there is two and a half billion dollars worth of construction badly needed in New York. It includes schools, hospitals, sewage disposal plants, the new United Nations home, and residential housing.

Thousands of individuals have not dared start houses because they could get only a cost-plus contract with builders, and they have heard how wage boosts and inflated material prices made every building cost far more than the highest estimate.

More important, in city living, are the apartment developments which big banks and insurance companies would like to finance. They have held off partly because rental restrictions make it uncertain whether they can get their money back, but even this uncertainty has been increased by the skyrocketing cost situation.

Representatives of the Building Trades Employers' Association say that as soon as all key unions come in, contractors will give guaranteed price contracts—subject only to materials prices—instead of cost-plus contracts.

This would permit individuals and financial houses to order housing with a good idea how much they were going to have to pay.

Materials costs still are moving upward. The indices usually run behind, so even insiders are not quite sure whether it was just a good-will gesture—or the beginning of a break—when Weyerhaeuser, the biggest lumber company, announced a 10 per cent reduction in prices for three months, with possibility of an extension.

Child's Colds
To relieve miseries without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB

The Stabilization Agreement is of doubtful value so long as the bricklayers, the electricians, the Manhattan and Bronx plumbers stay out. They could tie up any job at any time, however faithfully other unions observed their pledges. The painters have not signed up, but theirs is not so critical a craft as those mentioned. The other slow signers include the composition roofers, two groups of helpers who presumably will follow their master craftsmen, and two groups of laborers.

But all of these have expressed support of the stabilization plan, if they have not signed. The bricklayers' executive committee chairman voted for the plan, and said that if his union did not sign this it would negotiate a similar agreement with its trade association.

If the stabilization plan encourages building, as its sponsors hope, it may prevent in this area a virtual collapse in construction of apartment developments, particularly this year.

Experts say that a great part of the 1947 program, which produced 41,860 units in New York City and Westchester County during the first 11 months, rested on FHA insurance under Section 608 of Title VI of the Housing Act. This made it possible for speculators to build, even at high cost, without more than a few dollars of their own money, at Uncle Sam's risk.

An additional \$750,000,000 of such insurance was approved by Congress at the special session in December. It is estimated that this will not last much beyond March. If it is used up, unless another authorization is voted such speculative building is expected to stop.

Then, unless conservative investment capital, individual and corporate, is given courage to fill the gap, the provision of homes for the homeless will come to a standstill, experts say.

Some unions, which got raises last year, signed the stabilization agreement without further boosts. Others got increases of various amounts. Carpenters, for example, went up from \$2.50 an hour to \$2.75. So did glaziers, marble cutters and setters, ornamental iron workers, cement masons.

Hoisting engineers, stone setters, structural iron workers went up from \$2.75 an hour to the top scale of \$3, which only the plasterers had been getting.

Hermansville

Scouters Meet

Hermansville, Mich.—About 50 Scouters from Delta County and North Menominee County attended the joint dinner meeting and round table discussion held at the IXL Hotel in Hermansville on Thursday evening. The Scouters included several Scoutmasters and their assistants, commissioners, committeemen, and interested fathers of the Scouts. A highlight of the evening's entertainment was the movie strip on the re-aligned requirements for tenderfoot, second and first class Boy Scouts as shown by Scout Executive R. L. Thompson of Marquette. Plans were formulated under the direction of Wallace Cameron, district chairman from Gladstone, for a number of Boy Scout events to be held during the next few months, announcements of which will be made at a future date. Ed Kot, ed Buck district executive, furnished several reports on the condition of Scouting in the Red Buck District. The next district meeting is scheduled to be held at Nahma on March 11, on the invitation issued by David Phalen of Nahma. Incidentally Nahma had the largest delegation at the meeting with a total of eleven Scouters present.

In some of the newest steam turbines the "buckets" move faster than a rifle bullet.

standstill, experts say. Some unions, which got raises last year, signed the stabilization agreement without further boosts. Others got increases of various amounts. Carpenters, for example, went up from \$2.50 an hour to \$2.75. So did glaziers, marble cutters and setters, ornamental iron workers, cement masons. Hoisting engineers, stone setters, structural iron workers went up from \$2.75 an hour to the top scale of \$3, which only the plasterers had been getting.

BETTER FIRING METHOD NEEDED

Conservation Of Fuel
Requires Saving
Of Heat

Washington, (SS)—Conservation of fuels actually boils down to the problem of getting the full value of the heat you have. Dr. James Boyd, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, declared today Dr. Boyd discussed saving fuel as a guest of Watson Davis, director of Science Service on Adventures in Science heard over the Columbia network.

If we save heat, naturally we save fuel, he said. After we once

get the right temperature in the home, school, or office, we need burn only enough fuel to make up for the heat that is lost to the outside. We often waste too much heat—sometimes it seems as if we are trying to heat up the whole outside rather than just our homes.

We have been able to track heat losses down to about four main reasons, he continued. The first is incomplete burning of fuel. Then hot gases carry away the heat straight up the chimney and other vents. A lot of heat is wasted in radiation from the furnace itself into the basement. Then of course, the house itself radiates heat to the outdoors.

Better firing methods, better burner adjustments, and cleaner, better - conditioned equipment were suggested as the necessary steps to get the most heat from the burning fuel. Insulating the basement and the rest of the

house keeps the heat from escaping. There are many kinds of insulation—weather-stripping, storm windows and doors, wall and floor insulation, and various types of pipe covering. Even a rag or bit of steel wool stuffed into a hole can save a great deal of heat. Expenditures for insulation are returned to the householder in savings in the amount of fuel which has to be purchased.

The Bureau of Mines are included many items to decrease the cost of home-heating. We intend to develop further methods of sampling and analyzing fuels, he said, to foster the commercial use of pulverized coal, to find out what will stop corrosion of equipment, to develop better methods of storing coal, and to take up numerous more specific problems.

Naturalist William Beebe served as an aviator in World War I.

INCREASED PRODUCTION
Invention of a stitching machine in 1888 stepped up daily production of shoes from three pairs of hand sewed shoes per operator to 300 pairs of machine-sewed leather-soled shoes.

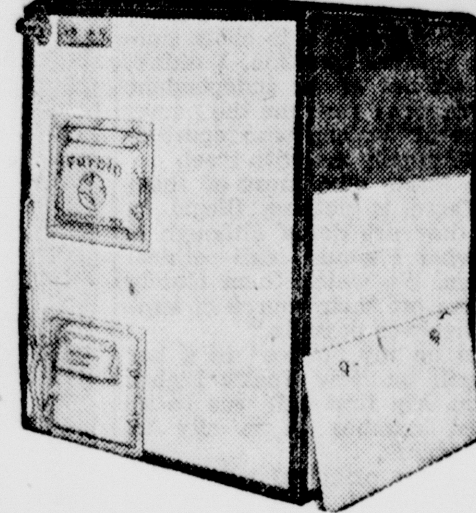
LENGTHY TRIP
Street cars, trackless trolleys, and buses of the United States traveled more than 3,000,000,000 miles last year. That's almost 18 round trips to the sun.

FURBLO

COAL FURNACES

NOW IN STOCK

This is the new Furblo Coal Furnace. Modern design, and scientifically engineered. See it on display in our store. Let us show you its 'fine points'.



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Bath Tubs, built in types . . . Bath-room fixtures . . . Cabinet Sinks . . . Hot Water Heaters, automatic oil burning type, Bradrod gas burning type, or coal burning . . . Mixing faucets, ledge type with or without spray . . . Septic Tanks in 200 & 300 gal. sizes . . . Peerless Electric Water

Pumps, deep or shallow well . . . Hamilton Beach Vacuum Cleaners, cylinder type . . . Medicine Cabinets . . . Shower Cabinets . . . Range Boilers, 30 or 40 gal. sizes . . . Bottled Gas Ranges . . . and Many Home Appliances.

Use our easy pay plan. Up to 3 years to pay.

Gehring Heating Service

Phone 388

422 Lud. St.

"GAMES NIGHT"

at the

Bark River Community Hall

Thursday Evening

7:30 'til 10:30 P. M.

Sponsored by—The Bark River Lions Club

Ford River Mill PTA

Will Hold a Pastry Sale

at Peterson's Grocery

Saturday, Jan. 31.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

56 Years of Steady Service

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
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Why we sell
Frigidaire
Refrigerators

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Frigidaire

There are several reasons why we sell Frigidaire refrigerators exclusively.

One of these is, frankly, more people want to buy Frigidaire refrigerators . . . they're easiest to sell.

Another is . . . we want to give the best service possible. And to do this we must sell fine products.

Another reason is, when you select a new Frigidaire refrigerator, you are getting a member of the distinguished "family" of Frigidaire appliances. So when you add other equipment for your kitchen, it can be all "Frigidaire."

But aside from all this, more than 8 million Frigidaires have been built and sold, which is a pretty good indication of just how good they are . . . and another reason why we sell

Frigidaire and Only Frigidaire

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MINERAL OIL PINT (Limit 1) **39¢**

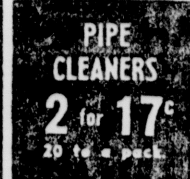
100 ASPIRIN TABLETS **39¢**

PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN 4 ounce bottle (Limit 1) **9¢**

CAMAY SOAP REG. SIZE (Limit 2) **2 19¢**



Another Big Value
RUBBER GLOVES
Tyson Brand . . . **69¢**



PIPE CLEANERS
2 for **17¢**
20 ft. each



Flavor-Savers
BOWL COVER SET
5 sizes in a set . . . **39¢**

BUY THE **LARGE SIZE**

FEEN-A-MINT Package of 5 10c You save.. **71¢**

MURINE for EYES 1/2-oz. bottle 49c You save.. **58¢**

FITCH'S Shampoo 2.5-oz. size 25c You save.. **63¢**

SAL-HEPATICA 16-oz. bottle 89c You save.. **48¢**

TAMPAX Tampons 2.4-oz. bottle 25c You save.. **20¢**

SQUIBB Mineral Oil 13-oz. bottle 97c You save.. **29¢**

FORMULA 20 CREAM SHAMPOO Pint bottle 69c You save.. **29¢**

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 4-oz. jar 89c You save.. **65¢**

PEPTO-BISMOL 26-oz. bottle 19c You save.. **49¢**

WILDROOT CREAM OIL 4-oz. jar 89c You save.. **17¢**

WHITE VASELINE 10-oz. bottle 89c You save.. **15¢**

1 1/2-oz. jar 15c You save.. **15¢**

4-oz. jar 25c You save.. **15¢**

A GOOD DEFENSE AGAINST COLDS
POTENT VITAMINS

OLAFSEN VITAMIN A 25,000 units. 25 caps. **98¢**

Oleum Percomorphum 65c

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OLAFSEN B-1 1 19

5 mg. 100 tablets

IRRADOL-A Liquid 99c

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LILLY HOMICEBRIN 1 21

Concentrate, 4-ounces

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Plus Vitamin C
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Month's supply **1 98**

BABY NEEDS

CONTI CASTILE 2 for **27¢**

Olive oil soap

SAFETY PINS 2 for **17¢**

10c card asst

BOTTLE BRUSH 29c

Long, stiff wire handle

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BABY POWDER 5-oz.

DEXTRI-MALTOSE 63c

Formula food, Pound

PLASTIC FUNNEL 9c

It's boilproof! 2-oz.

COUPON



Plastic Soap Dish

With this Coupon **11¢**
(Limit 1)

WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF FAMOUS WALGREEN PRODUCTS

Drugs with a Reputation

125-Ft. WAX PAPER **21¢**
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Quart CLOREX BLEACH **2 25¢**
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1/2-oz. Size MERCURO-CHROME **11¢**
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4-oz. CASTOR OIL **29¢**
(Limit 1)

8-oz. PERFECTION HAND CREAM **79¢**

Pkg. of 5 GEM BLADES Single Edge or Reversible **25¢**

Box 54 KOTEX NAPKINS **1 29**

Expanding the of the telephone system in Escanaba

A lot of folks here still are waiting for telephones. That is because we have had to wait for new switching equipment to handle their calls . . . and for outside wire and cable to connect their homes with the central office.

Bell System telephone factories, swamped with orders for equipment needed to meet the huge nation-wide demand, have been breaking all production records. And we're happy to say that some new equipment has arrived and we now are at work installing it.

This, of course, takes time. Assembly and installation of central office switching equipment require thousands and thousands of hand-soldered connections. Wire and cable must be painstakingly built into the existing telephone system without interrupting service.

Meanwhile, our present facilities are serving more telephones and handling more calls than ever before. And as the installation of new equipment moves along, still more families will be getting telephones.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WAR BY 1953 IS FORECAST

**Air Policy Commission
Submits Gloomy
Report**

BY PETER EDSON

Washington, (NEA)—President Truman's Air Policy Commission report, "Survival in the Air Age," makes some of the gloomiest reading in a long time. It says the United States had better get ready for a war by Jan. 1, 1953, which is called A-Day.

The honorable Commission says we can blunder into a war before that time. But the five-year interval between then and now is all the time in which the U. S. may be reasonably sure of having a monopoly on the atomic bomb.

If this report had been written by a bunch of admirals, generals and representatives of the aircraft industry, it might be discounted as so much propaganda from the militarists and the manufacturers who want a subsidized industry. That the report was written by five distinguished, and presumably disinterested, private citizens after exhaustive investigation is merely evidence of the seriousness of the situation.

The five were: Chairman Thomas K. Finletter, lawyer and special assistant to the Secretary of State from 1941 to 1944; Vice Chairman George P. Baker was an Air Force colonel during the war, then head of international aviation affairs in the State Department and is now with the Harvard business school. The three members were Denver newspaper publisher Palmer Hoyt, Dun and Bradstreet's Arthur D. Whiteside and John A. McDone of the Joshua Hendy Iron Works, who replaced Henry Ford.

Preparedness in Budget
Couple their forebodings with the heavy preparedness outlays in the President's budget message, and you really get the glooms.

The Finletter Commission estimates that, for the past year, military expenditures have been roughly \$3,000,000,000 for the Army, \$3,000,000,000 for the Navy, and \$4,000,000,000 for the Air Force plus naval aviation. This \$10,000,000,000 total, says the Commission, should be increased to \$11,600,000,000 for the calendar year 1948, and \$13,200,000,000 for 1949. Of this last total, \$5,500,000,000 should go for a strong defensive and counter-attacking air force. In short, air power must be the future first line of defense, instead of a strong Navy. The projected total cost of Army, Navy and Air Force in 1952 would be \$18,000,000,000.

All this talk of increased military appropriations will probably be used by the Moscow Radio, Henry Wallace and the American Communists as evidence that the U. S. is preparing for another war. Such arguments will have to be taken cautiously.

Strong U. S. Air Force
The Finletter Commission apparently approached its job with the idea that it wanted to work for peace. But the farther the Commission pursued its studies, the more convinced it became that the only way to keep the peace was to make U. S. strong in the air. The outlay it recommends for building up U. S. air power is therefore the price of keeping the peace, and the price of maintaining democratic world leadership.

If this is correct, it leads to a number of sobering thoughts. If the U. S. taxpayer is ever to get out from under this burden of maintaining huge military establishments, the U. S. government must dedicate itself to a number of parallel courses of action.

It must work still harder towards international control of atomic energy and the outlawing of the atomic bomb. Its ultimate goal must be world disarmament, and the leaders of both political parties should be on record to that effect.

There should be still more determined efforts to make the United Nations work. There should be renewed efforts and constant pressure to conclude peace treaties with Austria, Germany and Japan. And the Marshall Plan for European reconstruction must succeed.

The most valuable contribution of the Finletter Commission, therefore, is something not stated in its report at all. It is that, before 1953, the U. S. must find some way to bank its now airborne ship of state, and do a 180-degree turn in the direction of peace, instead of heading for even a defensive war.

Detroit Man Tries Stand-ins to Pass Police Job Tests

Detroit (AP)—Tony Rea, who has been trying unsuccessfully for five of his 23 years to qualify for the Detroit police force, was accused of hiring a brawny friend to take a physical examination for him and a brainy one to pass the mental test.

Rea appeared in traffic court with 200-pound Robert Gilligan and student Joseph Sokolowski, identified by police as the brawn and the brain. Both, officers said, passed their tests with flying colors.

Judge John D. Watts placed each of the three on six month's probation after they pleaded guilty.

Police, who said they discovered the ruse when they became suspicious of the sudden jump in Rea's written exam rating, charged Gilligan was paid \$15 for his part in the plan and Sokolowski did his share for free accordion lessons.



ANTI-REDS SEEK U. S. AID—The International Peasant Union, composed of former eastern European officials who fled their Communist-dominated countries, seeks the aid of the Western Allies in organizing an "international democratic front" to combat the Soviet Cominform. Leaders of the movement, pictured in Washington, are, left to right: exiled ex-Premiers Ferenc Nagy, of Hungary; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, of Poland; and Dr. G. M. Dimitrow, Bulgarian peasant leader.

North Western Ry. Launches Contest For Its Employees

Chicago—A nine-state contest to "smoke out" colorful stories and historical items about the Chicago and North Western Railway System, now in its Centennial year, has been extended to the system's 30,000 employees and their families.

The first phase of the contest, recently completed, was open to members of historical societies in communities served by the North Western.

The employee competition was announced in the January issue of the North Western Newsliner, distributed to employees. Contest officials are currently judging numerous historical society entries on the railway's early days.

Two cash prizes are being offered, one for the best anecdote and one for the most interesting paper item, such as an old time table, menu or ticket. Employees may submit entries up to March 1, to the Chicago and North Western Historical Contest, Room 620 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

A wide range of unusual anecdotes and historical items have been uncovered during the first phase of the contest.

Mrs. William A. Elliott of West Point, Neb., who was asked by the Nebraska Historical Society to enter the contest, described the swarms of grasshoppers which in the 1970's would stop freight trains chugging through the then virgin prairie. She quoted an old timer as saying: "Much to my surprise, I found what stopped the train was a cloud of grasshoppers. They covered the rails and the engine. As their wings and bodies were crushed, the slippery mass solidified and it could only be removed with chisels and hard labor."

Among other interesting items, Mrs. Grace N. Willson of the Olmsted County Historical Society at Rochester, Minn., sent in a handbill announcing that the old Winona and St. Peter Railroad offered a special rate of 60 per cent of the regular fare to those wishing to hear Henry Ward Beecher speak in Winona in 1877.

Forest Remnant Survey Reveals Woods Of Past

Tere Haute, Ind., (SS)—An idea of what great American woods were like in pioneer days is offered in a survey of a forest remnant made by Miss Millicent M. Sawyer, 16-year-old student at Wiley high school here. Although the tract she studied is only about 20 acres in extent, it gives foothold to no less than 37 species of native trees and shrubs.

The forest remnant is a triangular piece of land containing two creek valleys, a ravine and a central ridge, giving a considerable variety of habitat conditions. Although lumbering was carried on there in earlier times, there has been practically no cutting for almost 60 years, so that the forest has had a chance to re-grow.

Apparently the area was never completely cleared, for Miss Sawyer notes the presence of some century-old beeches with trunks 30 inches in diameter. Presence of numbers of sugar maples suggests that the original stand may have been the old Eastern beech-maple climax forest; dominant at present, however, is an oak-hickory association, with patches of other mixed hardwoods on the ridge and the creek bottoms.

Among the species infrequently found in this region she lists blue ash, pin-oak, catalpa and Kentucky coffee tree, together with the large shrubs, service-berry and waahoo.

After Miss Sawyer's parents bought the tract as a site for their home, they had a considerable number of over-mature and defective trees felled and saved in lumber for building. From now on, however, only limited cutting is planned, Miss Sawyer states.

"In the future, with due regard to its natural inhabitants, we plan to farm the woods. All dead trees will be cut and left to decay.

Most of the over-mature trees will be cut, but a few will be left around the building site for their esthetic value. As the young trees reach maturity, they will be cut for lumber and their tops used for fuel. Crowded, deformed and defective trees will be taken for firewood.

"With the good management which we plan to give the tract, it can be not only a pleasant place to live but also a sound financial investment. It can continue to be representative of the original forest of southwestern Indiana."

Miss Sawyer is one of 40 winners in the nation-wide Seventh Annual Science Talent Search. On Feb. 27, she will go to Washington, D. C., to meet the other top-ranking contestants and participate in the Science Talent Institute. At the end of this five-day meeting, on March 2, \$11,000 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships will be awarded.

WITHDREW FOR BREAKFAST
The battle of Manila was started at five a. m., but shortly thereafter the American squadron withdrew to permit the officers and men to eat breakfast.

U. S. farmers get about 77 per cent of the retail price of eggs, 31 per cent of the retail price of cabbage, 46 per cent of rice, 37 per cent of onion, 55 per cent of apples and 68 per cent of fluid milk.

RADAR CHARTS AID TO PILOTS

**Chicago To New York
Airway Already
Charted**

Washington, (SS)—Radar charts of harbors, rivers and the terrain over which commercial airplanes travel are made by photography in much the same way that land charts are made with airborne cameras, the American Society of Photogrammetry was told here today by George J. Podyen of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Company, New York.

These charts are essential to pilots operating surface vessels or airplanes in dense fogs and overcast by the use of radar, if they are to know their geographical position. The photographs taken are of the images that appear on the craft's radar scope, and they are taken at regular intervals, obtaining pictures that can later be enlarged and pieced together.

Radar pictures of enemy country and military installations taken during the war proved of great value to later invasion missions.

Great improvements have been made in the special type of camera, used resulting in better pictures. An improved camera was described by Mr. Podyen.

The airway from Chicago to New York has already been radar photographed by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration, and the Ohio River by the Army Corps of Engineers. In the Ohio River survey, the photographs were made from a radar-equipped vessel that traveled at a steady rate of seven miles an hour, following the sailing line on the conventional river chart. The photographs were taken at half-mile intervals.

Rifle-Pistol Club Picks Temporary Slate of Officers

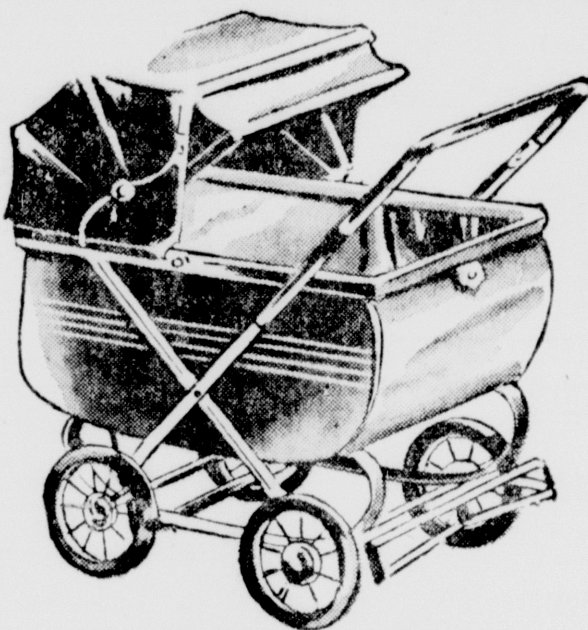
The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club was launched last night when a group of shooters named a set of temporary officers with power to complete the details of organization. Named to offices were: Victor Powers, president; Roger Hanley, vice-president; Scott Engle-son, executive officer; Lester Johnson, chief instructor and Ira Smith, secretary-treasurer. The officers will prepare a set of by-laws, explore the matter of an indoor range and submit suggestions for the approval of the next meeting of the shooters.

Special Selling! Money-Saving Low Prices! JUVENILE FURNITURE

Folding Carriage

\$29.95

Lightweight but sturdy—safe for Baby and easy for Mother to handle. Resilient spring suspension and large rubber-tired wheels. Smart, durable weatherproof leatherette cover.



Storkline High Chair

\$10.95

Sturdily made high chair with wide-spread legs that prevent tipping, safety strap, and foot rest. Has a sanitary washable food tray, easy to keep clean. Richly finished and attractively decorated.



SPECIAL! One More Week \$3

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD BATTERY

On the purchase of a new FORD BATTERY FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR OR TRUCK

If you're having "starting troubles" due to worn out battery ... trade in for one of these Ford Batteries ... They're made for ANY MAKE or model car or truck.

Automotive Electrical SPECIAL

We have the most modern and completely equipped Automotive Electrical Department in the Upper Peninsula. Come in for this "get-acquainted" special:

Check and adjust
Generator and
voltage controls;
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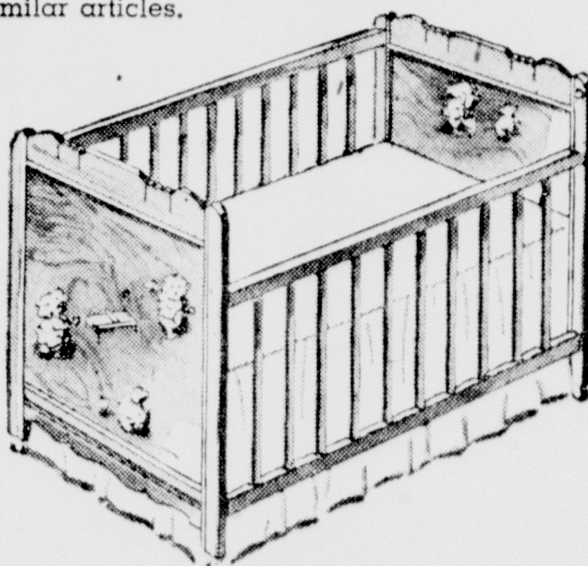
ESCANABA

H. J. Norton

GLADSTONE

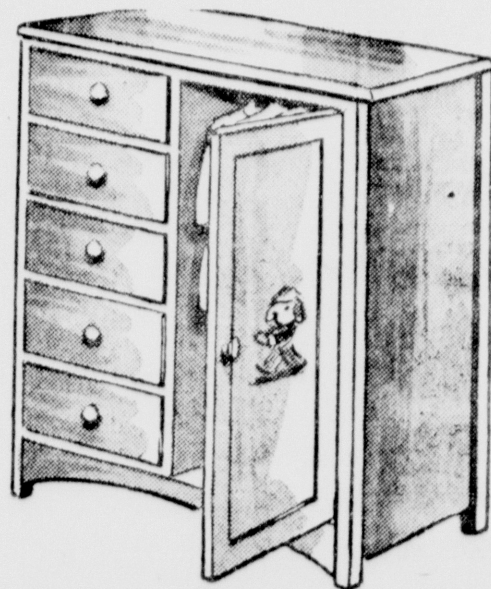
DE LUXE BATHINETTE \$16.95

A wonderfully useful 2-in-1 piece mounted on a sturdy, safe frame that folds compactly if desired. Fitted with handy drain hose and convenient pockets for soap, wash cloths, and similar articles.



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Has draftproof solid panel ends, drop side safety latch, and easy rolling casters. Richly finished and nicely decorated with popular nursery figures. Complete with steel spring.



NEW! And Wonderful!

SIMMONS "BABYBEAUTY"

Innerspring Crib Mattress

\$16.75

Here—at last—is a crib mattress scientifically designed for children. It has 70 carefully balanced "babyweight" coil springs that give Baby just the proper amount of support for restful comfort and posture protection. Covered in washable water repellent ticking. Made by the makers of the world-famous Beautyrest mattress.

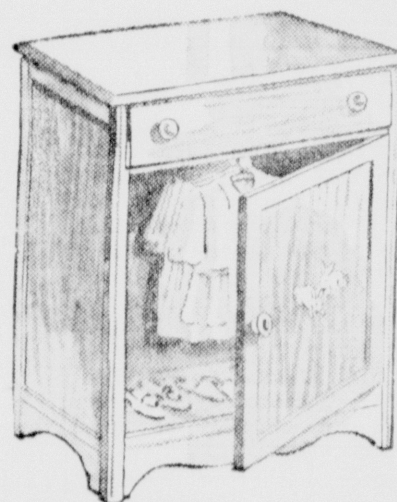
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De Luxe Child's Chestrobe

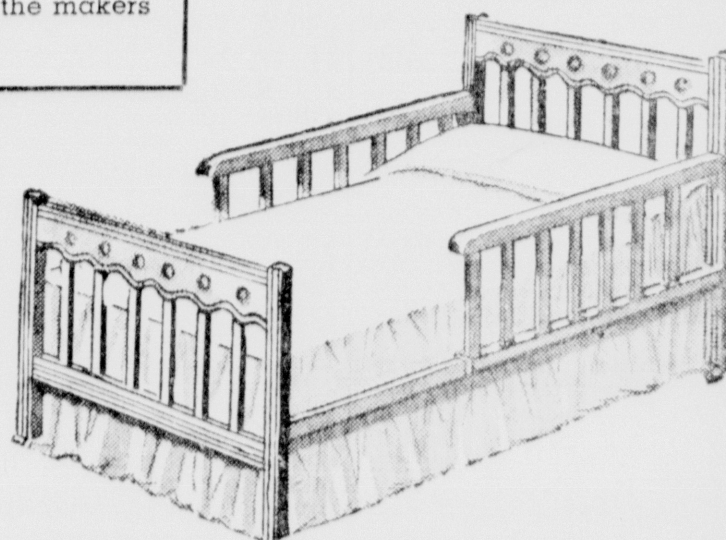
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A large, handsome bedroom piece in which you can store all of Baby's clothes, and keep them handy and neat. It has a big wardrobe compartment for hanging larger garments, and 5 drawers for diapers, undershirts, socks, and the like. Sturdily constructed of select cabinet woods and finished in mellow maple.



Handsome Child's Chestrobe \$19.95

Attractive child's chestrobe with plenty of hanging space and a spacious full-width drawer that opens and closes easily. It's sturdily constructed of fine cabinet woods and nicely finished. Here's convenience and beauty for your nursery at a money-saving low price!



Simmons Maple Youth's Bed

\$24.95

Attractive youth's bed, sturdily constructed to withstand years of service by youngsters in the 3-to-10-year-old bracket. Big and roomy for comfort, with protecting side rails. Finished in rich maple and nicely decorated. Resilient spring included.

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How Seaway Will Look On U. S.-Canada Frontier Much Oil In Ground, Problem To Get It



Chairman Francis B. Wilby of the Power Authority of the State of New York has issued a drawing prepared from complete engineering plans of the St. Lawrence project on the New York-Ontario frontier as the works will appear when built. A statement by the chairman, describing the works shown in the drawing is appended below.

Among the first measures favorably reported from committee at the present session of the 80th Congress is a resolution to authorize construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project.

The resolution approves an agreement, signed by the United States and Canada March 19, 1941, to complete the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence development.

SATTEM IS ENGINEER
Ivan Sattem, engineer of the Power Authority of the State of New York, who furnished the technical advice for the accompanying drawing, is a former Escanaba resident. A graduate of the Escanaba high school and the West Point Military Academy, Sattem served as an officer in World War II. After the war, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before entering the employ of the Power Authority.

The overall project calls (1) for a 2,200,000 horsepower hydroelectric development near Maskena, N. Y., in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River, and (2) for the improvement of navigable channels in this and other sections of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system, which now has the project depth of 27 feet over about 90 per cent of the distance from Duluth-Chicago to the open sea.

Canada has already spent \$132,672,000 and the United States \$31,742,000 on works which form an integral part of the project now before Congress. The greater part of the new works—71 per cent—remaining to be completed are in the International Rapids Section.

Furnished Technical Advice
The works to be built at a cost of \$513,884,000, estimated on 1947 prices, are shown in the accompanying drawing made for the 1947 annual report of the Power Authority of the State of New York by Alexander Leydenfrost with the technical advice of Ivan Sattem engineer of the Power Authority. The drawing is based on completed engineering plans for the project, prepared by the Corps of Engineers, United States Army.

The Barnhart Island Powerhouse (center foreground), over 3400 feet long, located half in New York and half in Ontario, will be the longest powerhouse in the world. Its rated capacity of 2,200,000 horsepower will be exceeded only by the Grand Coulee Dam.

The powerhouse will be 160 feet above the lower pool with the transmission towers rising to a height of 416 feet. This structure will require 6,000,000 cubic yards of earth excavation and will contain 2,000,000 cubic yards of concrete.

The Long Sault Dam (center), to be located entirely in New York State, will create with the powerhouse and dikes a deep pool useful for power and navigation. This curved concrete structure will have 40 steel crest gates, 50 by 26 feet, and non-overflow concrete sections joined to earth dikes at the abutments. The dam will be 2,000 feet long, 150 feet high above the foundation, and will require 660,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Navigation from the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic Ocean now bypasses the rapids which fall 225 feet between Ogdensburg, New York, and Montreal, Quebec, by a

series of locks and canals built by Canada to allow passage of vessels not exceeding a 250 foot length, 40 foot beam or 14 foot draft when loaded. This traffic through the Canadian canals, which in some years has approached 10,000,000 tons, will continue during and after construction of the project by use of the new lock located at the Canadian (right) end of the powerhouse.

The canal and locks (left), located entirely in New York State, will carry vessels around the long Sault Dam. The new locks will have a combined lift of about 90 feet, in 80 foot width by 800 foot length, and 30 foot depth over the sills. They are of the same general dimensions as major works already completed in the seaway development—the McArthur Lock, built by the United States at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and the eight locks of the Welland Canal, built by Canada to by-pass Niagara Falls.

The Iroquois Control Dam (shown in the distance) is planned to maintain the level of Lake Ontario and to provide the best operating conditions for the powerhouse. The Point Rockway canal and lock, also located on the New York side, will be used by vessels to by-pass this dam.

Will Create Much Power
Improvement of the International Rapids section will thus overcome the major obstacle to navigation on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system by ocean cargo vessels. The dual-purpose works planned for this section will also make possible the annual production of 12,600,000 kilowatt-hours of low-cost hydroelectric energy at the New York and Ontario power plants, each using one half of the powerhouse shown and one half of the normal flow of the St. Lawrence.

The St. Lawrence development has repeatedly been recommended by engineering boards as a "natural." The constant flow of the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic makes it unnecessary to construct artificial reservoirs. The waters of the St. Lawrence, with a mean flow of 237,000 cubic feet per second, will drop 82 feet in passing through the 36 turbines of the powerhouse and create hydroelectric energy which can be generated at a substantial saving in cost of equivalent energy produced at modern steam power plants burning coal and oil. The magnitude of the hydroelectric development is grasped when it is considered that the annual output from the power plant in New York State will approximate 25 per cent of the estimated total energy produced by all generating plants, fuel and hydro, in New York State in 1947.

The St. Lawrence power development will produce electric energy, winter and summer, in a populous, industrial area which needs low-cost power to meet a part of its normal growth in steadily rising demands. During the winter, the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes are closed to navigation on the average 4 months and 10 days a year. The large commerce of the system including iron ore transport has been adjusted to this seasonal condition. The New York-Ontario power plants, however, will continue the year round to produce hydroelectric energy.

By every engineering and economic test that can be applied, the project to harness the entire outflow of the Great Lakes on the St. Lawrence, to produce low-cost power, and to remove the last remaining obstacle to deep water navigation, has proved its need and value and is comparable to such major public improvements as Hoover Dam and the Panama Canal.

About half the U. S. milk production is used as fluid milk, the rest being processed into butter, cheese, condensed milk, ice cream and similar products.

Rock In Lake Helped Mark Treaty Boundary

Editors: This is another in a series on historical spots and monuments in Michigan based on information in the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan.)

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know?
We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column, and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Since my son entered the Marine Corps at the age of 17 with my consent, could he now be released, before the termination of his 4-year enlistment, to resume his education?

A. No. Unless he were discharged for disability, dependency, or reasons considered for the good of the service, your son would have to fulfill his period of enlistment.

Q. Why does exercise make us warm?

A. Because we inhale air more rapidly when we exercise, which causes the blood to pass more rapidly through the lungs, thereby causing us to perspire.

Q. Is it true that American corporations in 1947 paid more dividends to their stockholders than ever before in world history?

A. The total paid out in 1947 approached the \$5,000,000,000 mark; in 1946 only a little more than \$4,000,000,000 were paid. Throughout the year, but more so during the last quarter, there were paid increased, special, extra, or year-end payments, in addition to many initial disbursements.

Alley Cat Strolls In and Wins Prize

St. Louis (U.P.)—An alley cat wandered out of the cold into the Hamilton hotel. He stayed long enough to win two first prizes at the Central States Solid Color Club cat show.

The cat, a male Maltese, strayed into the hotel two days before the show opened. He was adopted by Mrs. Marcella Duffy, hotel hostess, and named "Mr. Silver."

He topped first prize in the best color for kittens class and another first in the non-champion class.

Here's one of the greatest iron tonics you can buy to **BUILD UP RED BLOOD** to GET MORE STRENGTH

if you have SIMPLE ANEMIA

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the easiest and best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. They are a pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Pinkham's Tablets also relieve painful distress, nervous weak,



Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

BY S. BURTON HEATH

New York, (NEA)—Notwithstanding the worries voiced by Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug and some others, there is more petroleum located in the United States today than at any time in our history.

The "proven reserves"—that is, the amount of oil discovered and "measured" as well as a resource deep underground can be—was 20,873,560 barrels at the beginning of 1947. That was over 1,250,000 barrels more than was known at the time of Pearl Harbor, in spite of the enormous amount we supplied for Allied use during the war.

Oil experts feel that Secretary Krug was talking carelessly when he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that we have only a ten-year supply in sight. Technically the statement is correct, but it overlooks the fact that oil production always works that way against a backlog of unused "proven reserves."

For the next few years, until facilities can be provided and the present skyrocketing demand can be satisfied, there is almost certain to be more or less temporary trouble from time to time.

But no petroleum man will concede that the overall supply of oil for gasoline, heating and power is dangerously small, or that there is any sound reason for getting hot and bothered about synthetic sources like coal.

The war, shortages of manpower and materials, and frozen prices held down wildcatting, which is the process by which all important new oil is discovered. Yet from 1934 to 1947, inclusive, there has been only one year (1945) in which more oil was not "proved" than was taken from the ground.

The price boost since controls went off has stimulated those gamblers know as wildcaters. Among their more spectacular achievements were two fields brought in during the last two months of the year.

Kerr-Magee Oil Industries found a rich-appearing field under a salt dome in the Gulf of Mexico, 12 miles off Terrebonne Parish. The first well produced at the rate of 900 barrels a day.

Down in Upton County in West Texas, Michael L. Benedum, "King of the Wildcaters," brought in Alford No. 1, hailed by some geologists as potentially one of the great discoveries in oil history. The first well has been permitted to produce 500 barrels a day, below its capacity but still the greatest production permitted to any well in Texas. Experts believe a field of maybe 600 million barrels is behind the discovery.

Benedum is said by oil men to have been in on most important oil discoveries for many years. In addition to his new, rich West Texas strike he has 120,480 acres under lease off the Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico between Galveston and Freeport for \$1,383,467. He plans to drill from three to 15 miles off shore, in 15 to 50 feet of water, from a huge steel platform that he devised which will cost half a million dollars to build. He hopes—which is why he is spending close to \$3,000,000 before turning the first drill—to make another rich strike there.

But the huge expenditure, which may run to \$4,000,000 before he discovers whether he has oil or only sea water, indicates why wildcaters won't operate unless—of they click—they can make real money. It also suggests why oil and gasoline get increasingly expensive as old fields are exhausted and new ones have to be opened up.

The petroleum industry knows how to get oil from shale, from natural gas, from coal. Pilot plants are making oil from natural gas, and Standard of New Jersey is cooperating with Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co., in a plant to make it from coal. But these things are regarded as long-range experiments. They could be of no use now. The experts say that of there were steel to build plants to make oil this way, the same steel would get more oil quicker and cheaper from the ground.

There is plenty of oil in the world available to this country," said a spokesman for the industry, "even though the jumping demand has made us a bit short for the moment."

As soon as pipelines can be built in the Middle East, and war-ravaged refineries rebuilt in Germany, France, Italy and Romania, Europe can be supplied from the Middle East. That will be cheaper for Europe than oil from the Caribbean, and it will release the Latin American oil for use in this country to supplement our own supplies.

Meanwhile the search for new fields in this country goes on. It is costly, and it will be pushed only when oil brings a good price. Only about 13 out of every hundred wells bored speculatively produce any oil, and heavy taxes use up much of the profits from all but the best of those that do come through.

But even the price rise that has taken place, which is less than that of most consumer commodities, has stimulated search, and the industry has little doubt that for some time to come more oil will be discovered and proven each year than is used.

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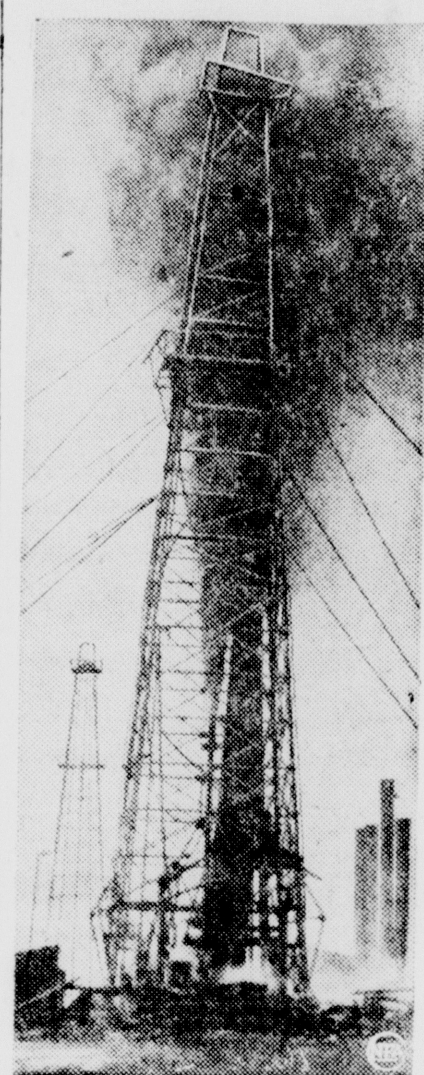
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Wildcat Result: Scarcity stimulates the gamble to bring in a gusher.

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Perkins

H. C. Gibbs has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Al Botsch of Milwaukee and Mrs. Lucille Ball of Detroit, who were called here by the death of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Richards, are spending the week in Perkins visiting with members of the family.

Alphonse Beauchamp has returned home from St. Francis hospital where he received surgical treatment.

Robert and Giles Richards returned Sunday morning to Kalamazoo where they attend Western Michigan College of Education. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Richards.

Minnesota Lumber History Published

The forests of northern Minnesota, where the last major logging operations in the state took place, is the scene for TIME IN THE TIMBER, just issued by the Forest Products History Foundation as the second number in the series now being published. C. M. Oehler, who hired out as camp clerk with the Virginia and Rainy Lake Lumber Company in 1928, has brought together in this sixty-four page book his memories of the camps around Cusson just before the company closed its operations in Minnesota and moved on to Oregon.

The spectacle of the moving of logs from remote lakes and woods to the mill at Virginia greatly impressed the young clerk, and, when his office duties were done, he rode by rail and boat over the company's transportation lines to watch the various operations. "It actually even smelled good," he says of the hoist camp where the dripping logs were lifted from Elbow Lake to waiting flatcars.

Written with an appreciation for the men who worked in the woods, TIME IN THE TIMBER is rich in stories of camp life. The food they ate, the work they did, and the shacks they slept in are described with a reporter's eye for detail. Through Finn and Croat he caught glimpses of the old world in the new, from railroad men and fellow clerks he heard the talk of the camps, in the lonely cabin of a shacker he found a mystery of the cutover country.

C. M. Oehler, graduated from the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota, is now director of research for the western offices of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., and also public opinion analyst. He wrote TIME IN THE TIMBER at the request of the Forest Products History Foundation.

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CENSORSHIP IS URGED AGAIN

Military Secret Leaks
Are Worrying
Forrestal

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

New York—I have a pretty stout lunch that I will not be among those present when defense secretary Forrestal calls in the editors and radio boys to talk about "voluntary peace time censorship." This conclave is supposed to be held soon, to fret over "unauthorized leaks" of military secrets.

There is a simpler solution to this business of preventing "unauthorized leaks" than setting up a peace time censorship board. All the defense boss has to do is muffle the eager beavers in his own lodge. Censorship within the gates, not without, is the ticket. Secretary Forrestal can have this opinion for free.

Most of the loose talk about what we've got and what we ain't got in the way of new killing toys seems to come right out of the ruby lips of the professional warriors. The soldiers and the sailors and the bug-doctors are infatuated with their new gadgets and pushing their own particular branches of the service, pop off as eagerly as psychiatrists.

Blame the Militarists

I am willing to grant here that the press has been somewhat less than reticent in retailing these hot times of gossip. But the press and radio spend remarkably small time snooping around in military laboratories, peering and prying into the secret formula—which, if tipped into an enemy's drink, will kill his grandma in kamchatka.

Somebody has to tell us dewy innocents about the new submarine, and the airplane with the radar-driven bean shooter, and the battleships which can be converted into seaplanes by waving the hand and shouting "abracadabra!" Likewise about the new tanks and the rockets and the jet jets.

The people who tell us are the people who work at contriving these vicious toys. They tell us either in a burst of enthusiasm or in a feverish effort to convince the country and the Congress, via the press, that their branch of the service is so sharp all the other lads might as well lock up and go home.

Just Like Kids

These secrets get sprayed out by the service public relations people, who are trying to hog the headlines in behalf of the army or the navy or the marines or the air forces. They are diffused over banquet tables, muttered in cocktail lounges, or scattered all over by way of the printed press release. It is comparable to the bragging of a small child, eager to convince his playmates that his sled is bigger and his slingshot stronger than Joe's or Willie's.

The enemy gunshoes may swipe our formulas, and spies may be caught with their skivvies crammed with blueprints. But Secretary Forrestal needn't worry about his trad secrets being spilled to the press if he just does one thing: slay a tough gag on his hired help, with rigid penalties for violation.

I'm again any kind of peacetime censorship, on Y get it started and it's hard to stop. It somehow becomes just as easy to use for policy as for security—even in a war.

Grand Marais

Homemakers Club

Grand Marais, Mich.—A meeting of the Homemakers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Herman Wood on Thursday evening. A continuation of a lesson in fine laundering was given by Mrs. Isadore Roberts. Mrs. Wallace Hill demonstrated the use of the sewing machine for darning, and pressing pads were made by members.

At the previous meeting held at the home of Mrs. Milton Touzel sr., a lesson in fine laundering was given by Mrs. Roberts with demonstration on washing woollens and leather gloves.

500 Club

Mrs. Frank Lundquist entertained the 500 Club at the home of Mrs. Parmer Masse on Thursday. First prize was won by Mrs. Rex Block, cut prize by Mrs. Victor Buckland. Present were Mrs. Charles Chilson, Mrs. Lawrence Teller, Mrs. Lou Dowell, Mrs. John Morrissey, Mrs. Edward Soldenski, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. Charles Blockner and Mrs. Victor Buckland.

Ladies Aid

The W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Felix Pearson on Wednesday. Present were Mrs. James Buckland, Mrs. Lily Duval, Mrs. Victor Buckland, Mrs. Wallace Hill, Mrs. Lou Dowell, Miss Isabelle McCall, Mrs. Isadore Roberts.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Briefs

Parmer Masse has returned from Chicago where he has been employed.

James Thompson has returned from a business trip to Lansing.

Louis Hebert was a surgical patient this week at Munising hospital.

Mary Ellen Teller who has been employed at Marquette has arrived home.

Bill Pugh left this week for Chicago where he will enter school.

Frank Champion, Verell Bugg, Donald Carpenter, Bernard Bugg, Louis Des Jardin, Joseph Des Jardin and Ronald Bayton left



WHO STOLE THAT HOUSE?—James C. Peterson, 38-year-old veteran who works as a crane operator in Detroit, Mich., sits morosely on the foundation from which his "dream home" vanished. He had completed the entire framework, three walls and half the rough flooring, but found little left when he returned from a brief vacation. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets May Ship Grain To Germany But Not As Gift

Editor's note: Edwin Shanke, long-time Associated Press correspondent in Germany, participated in a supervised, eight-day tour of Soviet occupied Thuringia and Saxony with seven other American news correspondents. This is one of a series of stories on what he saw in the region, closed to newsmen except by specific approval of Soviet occupation authorities.)

BY EDWIN SHANKE

Dresden, Soviet occupied Saxony, (delayed) (AP)—A difficult situation may force the Soviet Union to ship grain into the Russian occupied eastern zone of Germany, which is being woven into a so-called Molotov plan of economy for eastern Europe.

"Soviet officials think they will have to import grain from the Soviet Union, but a final decision has not yet been reached," Maj. Gen. Timofei Dudarov, acting military governor for Saxony, told the first American correspondents to tour the Russian zone since last June.

"As deficiencies in the food supply come up they will be taken care of," the general said. "You can be sure however, that if we decide to bring in grain it will not be an outright gift."

This is the first time the Russians have spoken of shipping food into their zone. Their Army lives mainly on German food, particularly perishables, and the American and British licensed Press in Berlin have accused the Soviet Union of exporting trainloads of German food eastward.

For the first time, too, the Russians revealed how eastern Germany is being drawn into the Moscow scheme of economy for eastern Europe, after turning down cooperation with the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

To meet a "very bad" situation, raw materials are being drawn not only from Soviet Russia, but also from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Russian officials said. Most of the finished products processed from these materials are exported eastward as reparations.

"The Germans will pay for raw materials because you can be sure we are not engaging in any philanthropic deals," said Maj. Ivan Schinkevich, head of the industrial branch of the Soviet military administration's economic division in Thuringia.

Emphasizing that so far the ration has been fully met, Gen. Dudarov stated that "drought hit Saxony especially hard, and the crop last fall was as low as 50 per cent of normal in some regions. The overall yield was about one-third normal. As everywhere in Germany, you can't say the Germans are being fed."

Except for bread, many Germans disputed the Russian claims the ration is being met. The minister president of Saxony, Max Seydewitz, said from 70 to 80 per cent of the Saxons had received the potatoes they were entitled to until the next harvest—from two and a half to three hundredweights—"But 40,000 tons of potatoes are still lacking and we don't know where to get them."

"The ration is only on paper," some Germans said. Others claimed the distribution of meat and fat often was late, and that frequent substitutions, such as fish for meat, were made. It appears the food situation on the whole is no worse than in the western zones.

While the Russian officers conducting the tour denied a black market in food exists in the eastern zone, Germans said most of their wages were spent in illegal markets.

Al Grasser of Sheboygan, Wis., visited his family here last week. Francis Martin has returned from Flint.

Al Grasser of Sheboygan, Wis., visited his family here last week. Francis Martin has returned from Flint.

NO SUCH THING AS 'INFLATION'

Only Matter Of Supply
And Demand, Says
Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Fla.—Most of the talk about "inflation" is bunk. When people have nothing else to lay their troubles to they lay it to inflation. Merchants blame high prices on inflation; politicians blame all losses on inflation; while even farmers are blaming the weather on inflation. Certainly the investigations which are being held to study prices are mostly eyewash or whitewash.

What Is Inflation?

Inflation is not the fault of farmers, manufacturers, retailers or any other one group. In fact, there is no such thing as "inflation". Our troubles are just a question of supply and demand. When there is more demand for goods than there is supply, prices go up and they call it inflation; but when there are more goods than there is demand, prices go down, and they call it deflation.

This means that the only cure for high prices, or inflation so-called, is to either curtail buying or increase production. This means that the cure is up to all of us. When we spend less, we are helping to reduce prices; while if we increase our buying, we increase prices. The only other cure for high prices is to produce more. This is up to labor. The real trouble with labor is not their wages so much as it is their restricted working hours and faulty production.

What Should We Expect?

We should expect to continue to pay high prices for real estate until building increases, and the only way that building will increase is to allow rents to go up. Price fixing also retards production. So long as production is low then we are troubled by high prices. Take the ceiling off on rents and, of course, rents would go up for awhile, but that would mean building would increase, and finally rents would go down. Only then would we all have enough homes at a reasonable price.

We complain about the price of meat and various other things, but sooner or later the price of these products will be so high and the profits so attractive it will cause many more people to go into the business of raising cattle and other farm produce, and manufac-

ture other things that have gone up in price. These prices will again fall. It is true that the "mills of God" grind slowly, but they grind ultimately in the people's interests. Labor unions succeed in raising money wages but not real wages. Unless wage workers increase production as their wages increase, they are no better off in the end.

What Has Happened To Citrus? What has happened to the market for grapefruit and oranges is a proof of all I have said above. It costs much more to raise citrus fruit today than ever before. Wages are much higher, fertilizer is more expensive, and even the railroad freights are greater. Yet, the prices for citrus fruits today are less than they were when the cost of production was much lower. If all our troubles are due to "inflation", inflation should help the citrus growers with higher prices to overcome these higher costs.

The answer is that there is no such thing as "inflation". It is only a question of supply and demand. Citrus growers do not benefit unless there is more demand for their products. Right here in Florida we see the cattle people very prosperous while the fruit growers are very sad. The reason is that there is an excess demand for meat with a small supply, while there is a big supply of citrus and a small demand. Neither the price of beef nor the price of citrus is due to "inflation".

What Shall Housewives Do? We all should buy the things which are in surplus supply rather than, through habit, continue to buy the high-priced things. The next time you go shopping ask the clerk to give you a list of the things that haven't gone up, and then change your food customs to using those things. This also applies to shoes, clothing, and household furnishings. Now that the turn of the year is past and there are "sales" going on, this is the time to do your buying. Wise buyers will stock up with goods during the month of January while these mark-down sales are in progress.

Engadine

Card Party

Engadine, Mich.—The Altar Society Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes church will sponsor a card party Saturday Jan. 31, at the Engadine high school for the benefit of the Catholic church. The public is invited.

Masses in the Engadine Missions: Feb. 1, Naubinway church—8 a. m.; Engadine church—9:30 a. m.; Gould City church—11 a. m.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hasting left on Sunday for Tampa, Fla., for a three month's stay. Mrs. Hasting will visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Freeman and her sister, Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Isabella

Bethany Aid Meeting

Bethany Lutheran Aid of Isabella is meeting at the church at 8 p. m. Thursday. A grab bag will be a feature of the meeting visitors are welcome.

Personals

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg of St. Ignace accompanied by Gloria Brockington, spent the weekend at their parental homes.

Those who attended the basketball game Friday evening at Rapid River were James Turan, Edward, Raymond and Marie Camberg, Ellen Claire Larscheid, Warren Faubert and Arlene Onifas.

Two C. C. C. buildings from Camp Cooks were moved by trucks Sunday. They came on the old U. S. 2 through Isabella and

down the old Nahma road to Nahma, where they will be used for recreational purposes.

40 Below Zero

Saturday morning the temperature was 40 below zero. That was the coldest weather anyone has ever witnessed in Isabella.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Jan. 29 in the evening at 8 o'clock at the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moberg and son David of Gladstone spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg.

Leonard Sundling of Escanaba, spent Friday and Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Segrid Khara.

Mr. Arthur Larschied and son Orville attended the funeral of his mother, Mary Larschied, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Services were held at Saint's Peter and Paul church. Burial was in the Fort Howard cemetery.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Compressed Sawdust To Make Furniture

Grand Rapids, Mich., (U. P.)—The framework of next year's furniture may be nothing but sawdust.

For years this troublesome by-product of the furniture industry has plagued the manufacturers. Disposal was an expensive and messy job. The sawdust fouled the air and cost more to burn than it yielded in heat.

Six furniture manufacturers jointly financed experiments to find some use for the mountains of sawdust that accumulated. The experiments showed that sawdust, when compressed, made a superior core stock, which forms the framework of furniture.

Less than half of one per cent of inter-city passenger travel in the United States in 1940 was by boat.

END OF MONTH

SPECIALS!

FOR THE HOME

- | | |
|--|---------|
| (2) REG. \$5.37 COTTON & WOOL BLANKET | \$4.29 |
| Sale Price | |
| (10) REG. \$24.95 ELECTRIC MANTEL RADIO | \$19.95 |
| Sale Price | |
| (3) REG. \$16.25 THERMOSTATIC FURNACE CONTROL | \$14.50 |
| Sale Price | |
| (11) REG. \$6.65 25% WOOL BLANKET 72" x 84" | \$5.49 |
| Sale Price | |
| (15) REG. \$12.50 to \$17.95 Virgin 100% WOOL BLANKETS 72"x90" Your Choice, Only | \$9.95 |

SPORTING GOODS

- | | |
|---|---------|
| (6) REG. \$16.95 OFFICIAL BASKETBALLS | \$12.95 |
| Sale Price | |
| (7) REG. \$7.49 JUVENILE FIGURE SKATES | \$6.49 |
| Sale Price | |
| (6) REG. \$14.95 LADIES' HOCKEY SKATES | \$9.95 |
| Sale Price | |
| (7) REG. \$3.19 SKI BINDERS | \$2.87 |
| Sale Price | |
| (4) REG. \$11.95 RIDGE TOP 7' MAPLE SKIS | \$9.95 |
| Sale Price | |
| (2) REG. \$11.95 RIDGE TOP 6' 9" MAPLE SKIS | \$9.95 |
| Sale Price | |
| (64) REG. \$2.89 PINE SKIS, 4 FT. | \$2.59 |
| Sale Price | |
| (38) REG. \$3.39 STEERING SLEDS 36" | \$2.98 |
| Sale Price | |
| (8) REG. \$4.49 STEERING SLEDS 48" | \$3.98 |
| Sale Price | |

FOR THE CAR

- | | |
|---|--------|
| REG. \$1.59 TYPE N DENATURED ALCOHOL | \$1.29 |
| Sale Price less Container | |
| (12) REG. \$2.98 ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS | \$2.49 |
| Sale Price | |
| (6) REG. \$17.50 SEAT COVERS, CHEV. & PLYMOUTH ONLY | \$9.95 |
| Sale Price | |

MISCELLANEOUS

- | | |
|---|--------|
| (3) REG. \$5.39 DULUTH PACK SACKS | \$2.98 |
| Sale Price | |
| (2) REG. \$4.39 PACK SACKS | \$2.19 |
| Sale Price | |
| (3) REG. \$2.98 PACK SACKS | \$1.79 |
| Sale Price | |
| (3) REG. \$5.79 COSSACK WOOL JACKETS | \$4.69 |
| Sale Price | |
| (11) REG. \$5.29 BLUE MELTON WOOL JACKETS | \$4.29 |
| Sale Price | |
| (6) REG. \$9.80 SPORT JACKETS, 100% WOOL | \$8.49 |
| Sale Price | |
| (7) REG. \$8.75 JAC SHIRT, 100% WOOL | \$7.69 |
| Sale Price | |
| (3) REG. \$9.95 WOOL MACKINAWs | \$8.49 |
| Sale Price | |

Gambles Buy of the Month

BUY-BUY-BUY

HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS

32 Pc. Fire-King DINNERWARE

CORONADO RADIO

34⁹⁵

- A push-button, walnut finish CORONADO radio
- And service for 6 in heat-resistant Fire-King glassware
- Both yours for the price of the radio alone!
- Use our Easy Payment Plan... \$3.95 down, \$1.25 a week, payable monthly.

Get busy! Get this great January Buy Of The Month today!

Gambles

Gambles



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mrs. Fred LaLonde, 1402 First avenue north, and Warren Blanche, have returned from Racine, Wis., where they visited a week with Mr. LaLonde who is a medical patient in St. Mary's hospital. His condition remains the same.

The Misses Arlene McLaughlin and Lorraine Jolicoeur have returned from a two-week visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Miss Peggy Owens, student of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, has arrived to spend the mid-semester vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, 511 South Sixth street. She will return to her studies in 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett left yesterday to spend a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kintzinger of Detroit are spending a two weeks' vacation in Escanaba, their former home city, visiting with Mrs. Kintzinger's father, William Mather, 630 South 10th street, and at the Kintzinger family home, 1017 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Cecelia A. Murphy, R. N., is confined to her home, 1312 Third avenue south, suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Austin Goodman, 205 South 16th street, is leaving Thursday morning for Bessemer, where she will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabar, and their children, Mary Ann and Suzanne. Mrs. Sabar is the former Mary Jane Goodman of this city.

Louis Dufour and Phil S. Clark left this morning on a business trip to Madison, Wis., where they will spend the weekend in conferences at the Forest Laboratory.

Miss Eula Erickson, who recently received her certificate of registered nurse, left this morning for Evanston, Ill., where she will accept a position on the hospital staff. Miss Erickson has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, following a three week visit in Boise, Idaho.

Clinton E. Groos, of Groos, and Arvid Mustonen, sr., and Arvid Mustonen, jr., of Rock, left this morning for Lansing to attend a meeting of representatives of the State Farm Life Insurance company, to be held at the Olds Hotel. They will return here on Saturday.

John Coleman Walsh arrived last night from Milwaukee, where he attends Marquette University for pre-medical schooling. He will spend the mid-semester vacation here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh.

Mrs. John Stepanowski left this morning to return to Milwaukee after attending the funeral of Clarence Needham.

Mrs. T. R. Marquardt and two daughters and Miss Florence Olmsted, who have been visiting in Garden with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, left this morning to return to Lombard, Ill.

Pic. James Hirn, who spent a five-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn, left this morning for Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Leontine Cota 1304 Second avenue south, left this morning for Marinette where she will receive medical examination and treatment.

Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, 409 South 13th street, left this morning for Green Bay to visit a few days with her son, Arnold Moreau.

Rev. Fr. Thomas Ruppe, assistant pastor of St. Patrick church here, left this morning for Milwaukee where he will attend a reunion at St. Francis Seminary, tomorrow, the Feast of St. Francis in Roman Catholic dogma.

Mrs. Clifford Menard left today to visit in Milwaukee and La Crosse, Wis., with her son and



For a "down East" skating party buffet, serve baked beans and brown bread sandwiches.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

After an evening of skating, or after any other cold weather sport, serve a simple but hefty buffet supper to the gang.

For a "down East" flavor, have piping hot New England baked beans, brown bread sandwiches with cheese and ham fillings and a chilled jellied salad.

New England Brown Bread Sandwich
(Makes 6 Sandwiches)

One can New England brown bread, 3/4 cup ground cooked ham, 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Cut the brown bread in 1/4" slices. Combine the ham with the remaining ingredients. Spread the ham mixture on a slice of brown bread and top with another slice.

Ginger Cole Salad
(Serves 6)

daughter, for two weeks. In Milwaukee she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ray Beer, and in La Crosse, her son, William Straub.

William LaCrosse left today for Green Bay where he will spend a few days for medical examinations.

F. F. Davis, who has been in ill health for the past few weeks, is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, 211 South Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buchholtz, who were called here by the critical condition of Paul Buchholtz who was burned in a vat of hot water, left this morning to return to Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Johnson and daughter Sue left today to visit over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Phillip Miller, in Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenburg, 101 Second street, are leaving in the morning for Chicago where they will spend a few days on business.

W. G. Crawford and E. A. Alexander, who have spent a few days here on business, left this afternoon on the airliner for Detroit.

CORRECTION

In our recent ad, the price of

Fuller Fiber Brooms

Was incorrect. Correct price is:

\$1.49

H. E. Peterson

Fuller Dealer

1112 5th Ave. S. Phone 2377

Take Advantage
Of College Gym

Are you the kind of girl who passes up the college courses which stress physical improvement?

I ask that question because I know many girls who admit that they cut gym classes, avoid the swimming pool, pass up tennis, golf, riding and other sports.

These girls may never regret their lazy habit of passing up this phase of their development, but the odds-on bets are that they will.

The reason why the mastery of a sport or a game is important is, first of all, because physical development is as necessary to create a well-rounded personality as intellectual development. The girl who becomes proficient in swimming, tennis, fencing, golf, badminton, or in any other sport or game which she has an opportunity to master while she is in college, has an almost written guarantee of a more graceful figure and self-confident personality.

Moreover, if you pass up a game or a sport which is yours for the taking now, you will be less equipped when you leave college to find recreational outlets, make friends, or enter into the activities that most young people follow today than those clever girls who went to gym classes, dived daily into the swimming pool or learned to put English on a tennis ball.

Central Australia
Offers Mica Supply

Canberra—(AP)—The possibility of development of mica mining as a major mineral industry in barren central Australia has been suggested in a report presented to the federal government by mineral economist Dr. H. Dunn. Dunn recently surveyed Hart's Range in Central Australia and reported the mica belt there is comparable in extent and concentration with the Indian mica belt—now the world's principal supply source.

Mary L. Baker,
Fahey J. Flynn
Wed in Zanesville

Of wide interest in Escanaba, home of the bridegroom's family, is the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Baker, and Fahey J. Flynn, which took place Saturday, Jan. 17, at 11 o'clock at St. Thomas church in Zanesville, Ohio. The vows were spoken before Rev. Fr. McManus. Mr. Flynn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, of 700 South 10th street.

The couple, now in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for their honeymoon, will live in Chicago at 428 West St. James.

The bride, a graduate of William and Mary college is an assistant art director for Rand-McNally in Chicago. Mr. Flynn, who is a graduate of Oshkosh Teachers' college and the University of Wisconsin, is an announcer on the staff of WBBM, Chicago.

January Special!

Transparent



Your Fuller Dealer

H. E. Peterson

1112 5th Ave. S. Phone 2377

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Peterson, 1824 Eighth avenue south, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and eleven ounces, born yesterday at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the first in the family, has been named Christopher Patrick.

Pre-Party Rest
Adds to Beauty

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

You'll do a better job of wow-ing 'em at that party if you'll take time out for a rest before you dress for it.

Take out 30 minutes for resting—more time if you can swing it—on your back on a bed in a dark, quiet room. Spending time that way pays off in beauty dividends, even if it means less time for dressing.

Before you lie down, strip off make-up and put cream on your face. Take advantage of this opportunity to soothe and relax your eyes by covering them with cotton pads, moistened with witch hazel. When they come out from under the pads eyes will shine with gratitude for this thoughtful gesture.

While you're resting your body, rest your mind. What you should shut out of your mind, if you want complete relaxation, are thoughts about how you are going to look in your party dress or how the stag line is going to react. A stern determination to take what the evening offers will put you in finer mental and physical fettle to cope with situations when they occur.

Perfect House
Sole Ambition
Of Many Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

What's the most important thing in the world to a woman? To make the picture perfect, and keep it that way, such a woman will spend every cent she can lay her hands on; she'll contrive and plan and scheme to have everything necessary.

That house is her background, and therein lies its importance. She figures that if her house looks like something out of a woman's magazine, and if it is kept always in shining order, it will win for her the envy, the admiration and the respect she must have.

Admiration Repays

In another woman's admiring glance at her perfect living room, she is amply repaid for keeping her husband's nose to the grindstone for years so that she could make and keep her picture house perfect. She is repaid for all the work and worry that went into each purchase made.

And there are more women of this type today than you might guess. Unhappy, uncertain women, trying to win an enviable place for themselves in their little worlds by creating and maintaining a "perfect house."

The malaria-carrying mosquito requires about 10 days to develop from egg to adult.

Social - Club

Benefit Party Thursday

A card party, one of a series for the benefit of St. Ann's building fund, will be held Thursday, beginning at 2 p. m., at the K. of C. club rooms. The public is invited. Mrs. Louis Pinal and Mrs. Joseph Gregoire are hostesses.

Ahola-Wuorenma

Dr. Alvar Rautalahti heard the nuptial vows of Miss Helvi I. Ahola and Sulo John Wuorenma at rites held Saturday, January 24, at the Finnish Lutheran church parsonage in Waukegan, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sophia Ahola of Trenary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wuorenma, of Amasa, Mich.

The bride wore a light blue suit

with brown accessories and a corsage of pink camellias. Her attendant, Agnes Ahola, of Marquette, wore a light gray suit with a matching corsage.

Toivo Wuorenma served his brother as best man.

Following a dinner, served at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wuorenma left on a short wedding trip through Wisconsin. They will live in Waukegan where the bridegroom is employed by Johnson Motors.

Eastern Star Initiation

A special meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, Feb. 2, at 7:30 o'clock, for initiation. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. G. R. Stegath is chairman of the hostess committee.

Smallpox is one of the most contagious of all diseases.

"MY FAVORITE RECIPE"

Clip this card . . . it fits your recipe file.

Notice: Please send us your favorite recipe for

Fresh Spinach and Endive

If published, we'll send you our NEW PRIZE:

A \$2 credit for purchase of produce at your grocers.

We are now wholesaling BROCCOLI at Cost, in order that housewives may use this fine vegetable frequently. In this northern climate we require more fresh, green vegetables for good health. We urge you to broaden and vary your diet for better living!

BROCCOLI

Trim off and discard leaves and tough lower portion of stalks of broccoli, thoroughly wash remaining center stalks with flower heads attached, cut lengthwise into strips. Drop into lightly salted boiling water in uncovered kettle. Cook from 15 to 25 minutes until tender. While color is still fresh green, drain and season with salt and pepper to taste. Add melted butter or other fat or serve with Hollandaise sauce. Broccoli served with a cream sauce is delicious.

Mrs. Thomas DesRocher
1308 1st Ave. S., Escanaba

It Isn't A Meal Without A Salad

NORTHWEST FRUIT CO
Escanaba

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COLOR-SPARKED PRINT**

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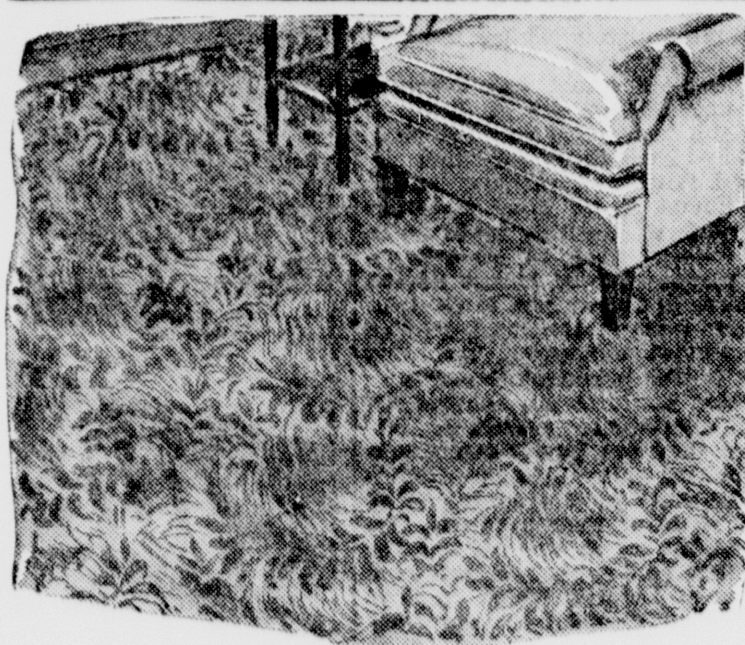
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So much charm in the pretty fine-tucked yoke. So much slenderizing beauty of fit in every inch of Marie Dressler tailoring! Bluetie, beige, aqua or lime green with a lacy black print in white and color. You'll wear it and love it . . . now thru August!

STYLE
8006

Just Arrived!
NEW RUGS

We just received a large shipment of AX-MINSTER Rugs in the new 1948 patterns. Our rug stock now offers a most complete assortment of sizes, colors and patterns for your selection. If you are planning new floor coverings for spring, we suggest that you make your selection now. Sizes in stock include:

6x9 7 1/2x9 9x10 1/2 9x12
12x13.6 12x15

We also have BROADLOOM in 9 and 12 foot widths to cut to any room size . . . and 27-inch stair carpeting.

Petersen Furniture Shop
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In 3-Tone Beige

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Radio Repairs and Wiring**

Our experts are at your service . . a full staff of trained men in all departments, using the finest of modern equipment. Call on us when things go wrong.

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Across from the Delft



CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES



Girl Scout Organization To Form County Council

Girl Scout representatives from Delta county meeting in Gladstone discussed and made tentative plans for organization of a Delta County Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Kirby Webster, Community advisor for Region VII of the National Field Staff, attended the meeting and explained the advantages of organizing on a county basis with all local Girl Scout Councils and organizations integrated into one council.

Three important County Committees were organized at the

Talk Will Not Lower Prices

BY RUTH MILLETT
Are you getting a little fed up with the constant talk of prices and the tendency of most people today to hang a price tag on everything?

Of course, the cost of things is terribly important to us all. Trying to balance the budget is a most vital problem with most families.

But harping on the price of things doesn't do any good. So why don't we let up on it a bit? All this "Do you know what I paid for butter this morning?" doesn't bring butter down one cent. All the groaning we do over taxes, the price of shoes and hair cuts, doesn't help us one bit to break even financially at the end of the month.

All we do by talking is either to bore or depress each other.

The high cost of living isn't news any more. It has been with us a long time and, apparently, is going to be with us for a long time to come.

And the headaches it is causing us individually are just part of a big, general headache.

Quit Moaning
So we might as well quit moaning and groaning to each other, do the best we can with what we have and leave money and price tags out of our conversation.

That won't make us any better off financially, but it won't make us any worse off, either. And it might make living today a little more pleasant.

Highest and lowest points in the United States are within 60 miles of each other in California, where Mt. Whitney rises 14,496 feet above sea level and Death Valley sinks 276 feet below it.

Some of the most dangerous types of golter do not develop visible swellings in the neck.

Home-Making Class For Wives Step in Right Direction

A New Jersey college has an evening course, open only to veterans' wives, which gets right down to the fundamentals of home-making.

Wives enrolled in the course get help in household budgeting, actual experience in marketing for nourishing foods at low cost, and the latest tips aimed at streamlining housecleaning routines.

That is the kind of after-marriage education that should be available to wives everywhere.

Even if schools gave girls sound home-making education as part of their regular classroom work—which most of them don't—there are a couple of drawbacks to educating a girl in household management before she has a house to manage.

First she probably won't get as much out of such a course as she should. Before marriage, a girl is more concerned with the problem of getting a husband than she is in learning how to make a good home for one.

Unknown Problems
The second drawback is that a girl actually has no way to know what her homemaking problems will be until she is faced with them.

So there is an awful lot about the job of homemaking that women don't realize they will need to know, until they actually are home-makers.

Some day, perhaps, our educators will get wise to that.

BY RUTH MILLETT
Mind your manners, men. If you don't want an embarrassed, unhappy wife.

"My husband is a fine man—but—" You men would be surprised at how many wives begin their letters to me in that fashion and then end up with the same complaint. Their husbands, it seems, are constantly embarrassing them by their complete ignorance of the acceptable way of doing things.

Number one complaint is table manners. Most wives who complain that their husbands have poor table manners blame it on the husbands' mothers.

Number two complaint is that husbands neglect to show their wives and their friends the little automatic courtesies.

Number three is that husbands don't assume any of the responsibilities of a host.

Number four is that husbands don't know the simple rules for making introductions.

Touchy Subject
And most of the wives say that their husbands get angry if their mistakes are pointed out. So, it looks as though it might



COSTLY CANINE—Butch, a female poodle, is one of the costliest canines on record. So costly, in fact, that her Chicago masters couldn't afford to keep her. Butch has the habit of swallowing coins. She's shown with three quarters, three nickels, five pennies and a street car token she coughed up at Chicago's Animal Welfare League shelter.

The United States and the United Kingdom purchased over three-fifths of Canada's exports for the first half of 1947.

be a good idea for a man to check up on his manners once in a while. Perhaps he didn't learn much about proper manners as a child, but that doesn't excuse him now.

So mind your manners, men. They are really important—especially to your wives.

Church Events

First Methodist Choir
The choir of the First Methodist church will meet for practice at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Near East Circle
The Near East Circle of the First Methodist W. S. C. S. is meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Germanson, 915 Seventh avenue south, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ted Baldwin is assisting hostess.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The program theme is "Prayer." Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Thorbjornsen, Mrs. Gust McFadden and Mrs. Raymond Thorbjornsen.

Immanuel Choirs
Choirs of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for practice Thursday, the junior group at 4:20 p. m., and the senior choir at 7:30 o'clock.

Covenant Chorus
The Ladies' Chorus of Ev. Covenant church meets for practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bethany Choir
The senior choir of Bethany Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Central Methodist Choirs
The choirs of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday evening, the junior choir at 6:30 o'clock, and the senior choir at 7:30 o'clock. The senior choir will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Erickson after rehearsal.

Christian Science Churches
"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 1.

Wesleyan Guild Meeting
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist church will

Veteran Nurse Is 82 Years Old

Miss Cecelia A. Murphy, R. N., of 1312 Third avenue south, whose 82nd birthday anniversary was Sunday, January 25, was guest of honor at a surprise party arranged by a group of her friends and held at her home. Cards were played and a pot luck supper served, and the guest of honor was presented with flowers and other beautiful gifts. Miss Murphy, who received her nurses' training in Ottawa, is a veteran in the nursing service and practiced her profession in Escanaba for 41 years.

The 1947 budget of the United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization is \$8 million.

meet at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the church, Mrs. Stafford LeDuc and Mrs. Andrew Lindquist are hostesses.

Service at Nordquist Home
Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a service at the Ralph Nordquist home on M-35, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Auxiliary
St. Stephen's Woman's Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Nicholson, 428 South 11th street.

KENWOOD WIRE BRUSHES

Are Here Again!

Brush your Kenwood Coat often to prolong its life and beauty—

Get Your Brush Now.

Only **39¢**

The New Spring
Kenwood Coats Are In.

REYNOLDS
CHILDREN SHOP

Have Fun Thurs. Night!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards — Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

ICE-COLD COCA-COLA GOES GOOD WITH FOOD



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THE DORIS SHOP



New...Gay...Smart

GIBSON GIRL

Sweaters \$5.95

Here is something different—the NEW LOOK in sweaters. A gay cardigan, with billowy, puffed sleeves abbreviated with a turned back cuff. Finely knit of zephyr yarns, as soft as whipped cream...and in colors from the rainbow. Sizes 32 to 38.



circle of beauty

Bobbie Brooks captures the full beauty of the NEW LOOK with this full circular skirt fashioned of a superb rayon gabardine. An exciting array of colors, for your every mood. Sizes 7 to 15.

Accept this genuine WM ROGERS teaspoon as a Gift!

with every 50-lb. sack of enriched King Midas Flour

A beautiful Wm. Rogers teaspoon is yours at no extra cost with every 50 lb. sack of enriched King Midas Flour. (Two teaspoons with each 100 lb. sack). This offer is made to acquaint you with King Midas' wonderful baking results. We want you to see, too, the attractive Marigold pattern silverware for which trademarks are regularly packed in each sack. You can build a complete set of this genuine Wm. Rogers silverware while you enjoy better baking with King Midas Flour.

Try King Midas now and get one of these attractive teaspoons. The offer is for a limited time only—so see your dealer real soon.



IN COLORFUL COTTON PRINT SACKS OR QUALITY BLEACHED MUSLIN

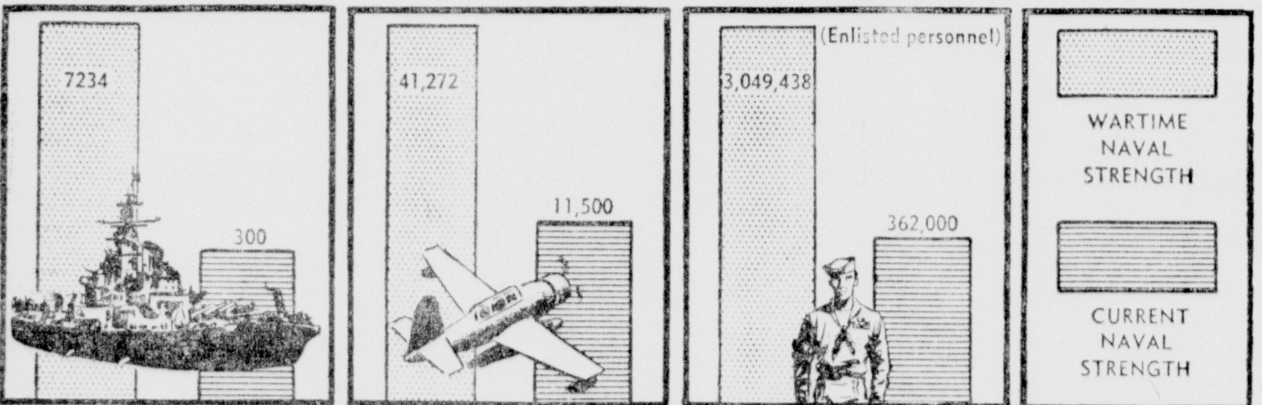
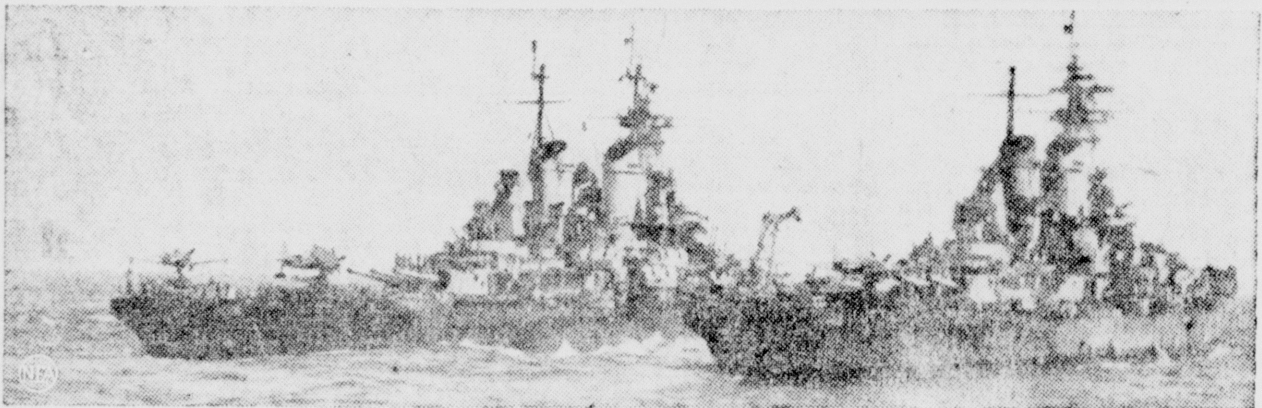
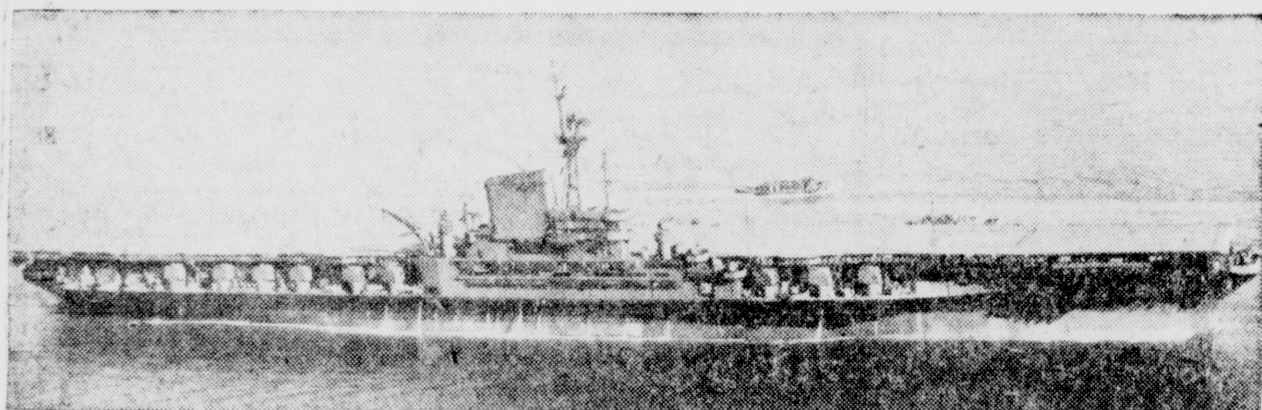
King Midas comes packed in gay cotton print sacks useful for making many things to wear and to decorate the home. Or, if you prefer, you can get it in bleached muslin sacks. Whichever you choose, you are always sure of getting the same high quality flour for which King Midas is famous.

KING MIDAS FLOUR



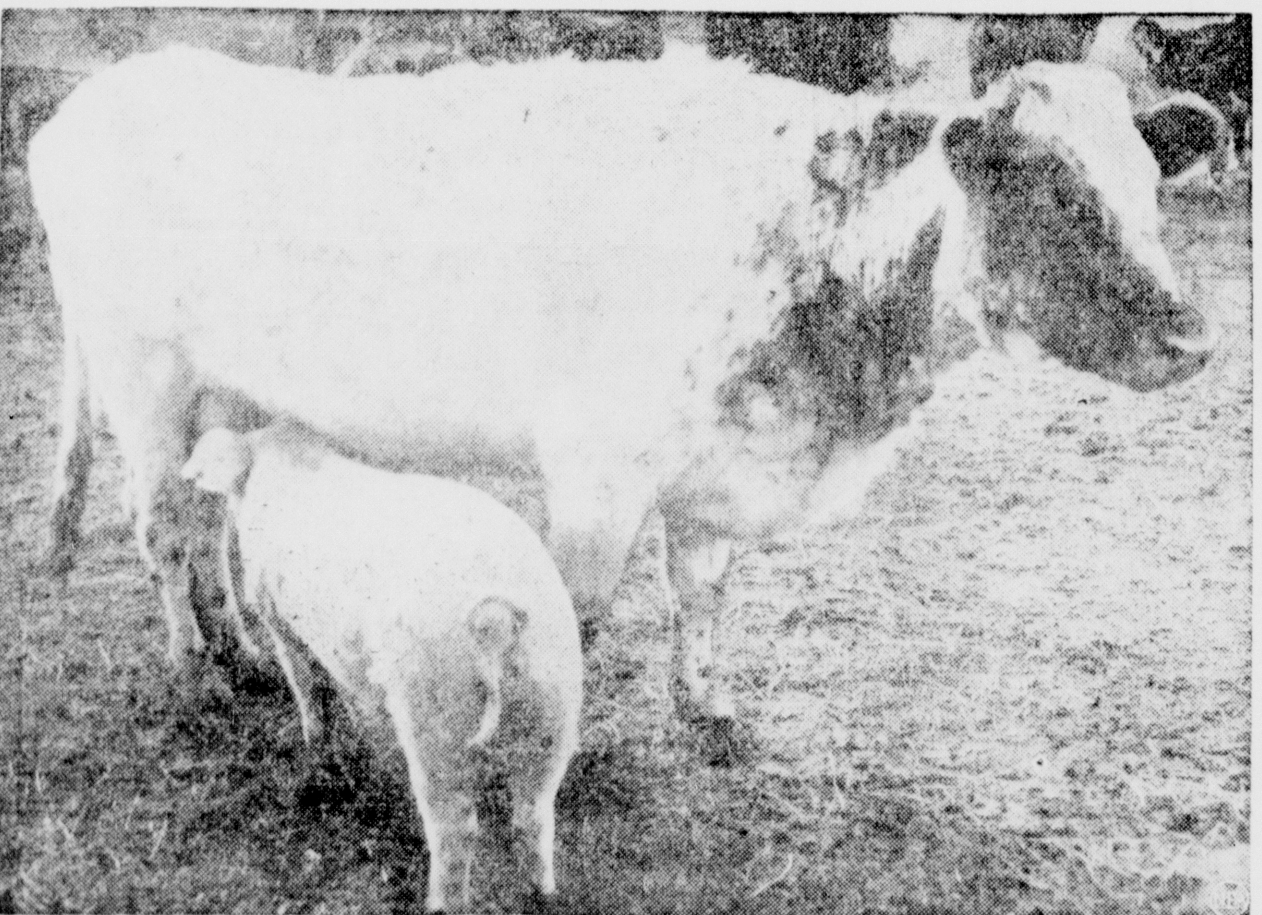
COMMUNISM FEEDS ON HUNGER—The Communism that threatens Europe feeds on the desperate hunger of the people. How desperate that hunger is in some places is graphically

illustrated by this picture of German youths searching for food in a dump-pile of empty cans near a U. S. Army mess hall in Stuttgart. Such sights are common in Germany.



THIS IS OUR HEAVY NAVY, MR. JONES—The U. S. Navy has one heavy aircraft carrier and two battleships afloat today—and that's all. They are the U. S. S. Midway, top, and the battleships Iowa and Missouri, center. The Midway's two sister ships, the Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Coral Sea, are in drydock—

one for overhaul, the other uncompleted. Two other battleships were recently laid up in the 2400-ship "mothball fleet" for lack of manpower. Chart above compares Navy's present and wartime strength in ships, planes and enlisted personnel.



MAKING A PIG OF HIMSELF—The McCole's family cow was giving less milk. Farmer R. D. McCole, of Bucklin, Kan., couldn't figure it out. But a little spying brought the

awful truth to light—the pig had been helping himself as above. Now that the facts are out, the McCole family has enough milk again, besides ample roast pork.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3744
Rialto Bldg.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR CARNIVAL

Hockey, Dance, Ski Races Mark Winter Sports Events

The program for the Winter Sports carnival to be held here this weekend is shaping up nicely. Opening event on the program will be a hockey game between the Escanaba Hawks and the Gladstone Indians on the playground rink here Thursday night. Saturday evening there will be the Carnival Ball at the high school gym which will be marked by the coronation of Bette Heslip as queen of the winter sports program. She will be attended by members of her court: namely, Marilyn Stock, Madonna Peterson, Joyce Lindahl, Dolores Bouillon, Eileen Davis and Donna Mae Lindahl. John Lundmark will be crowned as King winter during the same ceremonies.

SODERMAN WINNER

Gary Soderman, Gladstone high school student, won the Hestner trophy Sunday in a race against time on Suicide Hill south of the clubhouse. Soderman nosed out Dick Skoglund with Billy Rajala placing third. Soderman's award was a pair of high grade skis and they came in handy for he broke a pair the same evening.

Walter VanDeWeghe yesterday announced the race program for Sunday and the times of the various events.

They open with the annual Swedish club race, a cross-country affair from the top of the north bluff to the clubhouse. This will begin at 1:30 o'clock on the north bluff and is open to all members of the Gladstone ski club. Alaric Castor of Brampton has won it the past two years and if he is able to repeat will gain permanent possession of the trophy for it goes to any one winning three successive years.

George Lindberg, who gave his life in World War II, won the original Swedish club trophy with three victories.

At the park the junior boys one-mile for boys up to 15 will start at 1:30 o'clock. The junior girls one-mile cross country follows at 2 o'clock with the same age limit.

The ladies' 2-mile for the Lions club trophy will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Blair won it a year ago. A men's 2-mile cross country will begin at 2:45 and at 3 o'clock the snow shoe ball game between the Lions clubs of Rock and Gladstone is to begin.

At 4 o'clock the ski program resumes with the obstacle race for the Dr. Hult trophy now held by Alaric Castor and at 4:45 o'clock the senior slalom for the Granberg trophy will get under way. Skiers 15 years and over are eligible to compete. The trophy is now held by Dick Skoglund.

Ladies' Bowling Standings Listed

Herb with a perfect mark to date is leading the Thursday night ladies' bowling league.

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Herb's	6	0	1.000
Campbell	5	1	.833
Charles	3	3	.500
Corner	3	3	.500
DuRois	1	5	.167
Les's	0	6	.000

The ten leading scorers are Mildred Naylor 139, Selma Weldon 136, Verna Larson 135, Josie Carlsson 122, Anna Fosterling 121, Algeria Westlund 120, Nell Salmi 118, Flora Berg 116, Ida Ketela 116 and Emma Beck 114.

Helen Jean Thivierge Student Council Head

Helen Jean Thivierge was elected president of the Student Council at Gladstone high school to succeed Stanley Jugo at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. Roger VanWinkle was chosen vice president.

Earlier Gene Smith and Dick Stade had been named to the council by the seniors and sophomores, respectively.

A reorganization and semester planning meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home-making room in the high school.

Social

GIA Meeting

The GIA to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. Birmingham on Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Birmingham and Mrs. Charles Goggin will be hostesses.

Study Club

A regular meeting of the Study club is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cassidy. The program will be in charge of Mrs. H. C. Westcott who will tell of the lives of Emily Dickinson, Sara Teasdale and Stephen Vincent Benet and will give examples of the poetry of each.

Only five per cent of U.S. overseas travel was organized in 1930, but 28 per cent was so organized by 1938.



SLICK CHICK'S SLICK TRICK—With a simple twist of the torso, Mitsuko Sakura, 24, of the Tokyo Theatrical Revue, improvises a quick sarong from a bolt of printed silk, which has returned to the Japanese export market. Silk will play a leading role in helping the nation regain foreign trade lost during the war.

Crude Oil Price May Be Increased Again

New York—The price of crude oil, which only last month scored the sharpest jump in two decades, threatens another upward bound. The current bleak blast of winter east of the Rockies, and the consequent scramble for fuel, may hasten it. But, fundamentally, the force behind it is the most insatiable thirst for oil products of all kinds that the nation has ever shown.

At the start of last year a barrel of crude oil was worth \$1.70 in east Texas, the great producing area that sets the price pace. In early fall the price was still under \$2.00. A 20-cent October jump sent it to \$2.15. A 50-cent hike in November-December hoisted it to \$2.65. And yesterday a key mid-western oil man said flatly:

"I wouldn't be surprised if another boost—and a substantial one—would come soon." This would inevitably cause new hikes in the prices of such refinery products as gasoline and fuel oil.

Big oil refiners are strongly opposed to a price increase for crude oil. And they were opposed to the big jump of last month. But the pressure of demand and competition puts them on the spot.

Pressure of Premiums

It works this way. The big refiners pay an announced price. That becomes the "official" quotation. It's the present \$2.65 a barrel. Then, if demand pressure becomes sufficient, smaller refiners pay "premiums" above the official price in order to get crude oil. This buying naturally pulls oil away from refiners paying only the official price. Result: The official price is raised.

A wave of premium paying for crude oil preceded the recent 50-cents-a-barrel increase in the official price. And a Wall Street Journal survey of oil men yesterday indicates that premium payments are again reaching serious proportions.

Said one oil executive: "There's just as much, if not more, premium buying of crude oil going on now as before the boost of 50-cents per barrel."

The size of these extra payments varies. The people who make them are tight-lipped when it comes to discussing them. But industry spokesmen say present premiums are running up to 25 cents a barrel. In a few cases premiums of 30 cents a barrel are reported.

Some Lose Suppliers

And indications mount that this buying is already resulting in losses of crude oil to the refiners who are still paying only the official price.

An official of a big eastern refiner said yesterday:

"We have lost one crude oil supplier, involving six wells, since the general rise of 50 cents per barrel in the official price, and we feel sure that we lost it because someone is paying a premium for the oil." He added, significantly, that he expected to lose more suppliers.

And refiners generally, do not have very substantial stocks of crude oil on hand to draw from. Says a spokesman for a big one in the mid-west: "Our stocks are very tight. We have just about enough in inventory to turn around in."

Time to "Watch Out"

It's when major refiners begin to lose their crude oil suppliers to the premium payers, say the oil experts, that you can "watch out" for a general boost in the price of crude. And history bears them out.

Leading the big refiners in the 50-cents-a-barrel boost in the official price last month was the Sun Oil Co. When Sun announced its increase it stated it was forced to do so to keep its crude oil suppliers. The company stated it was

losing these suppliers at an alarming rate because of premium prices paid by smaller companies. When Sun's price went up, the rest of the industry was not far behind.

How much would an increase of, say, 20 cents a barrel, in crude oil prices add to your bill for gasoline and home heating?

Generally speaking, oil economists say when you get a 20-cents-a-barrel crude price jump, refined product prices can be expected to advance about a half a cent a gallon. This assumes each product can bear its proportionate share of the increase. Actually, it doesn't always work out this way. Home heating oil might go up a full cent a gallon while gasoline prices remained unchanged.

It's A Big Industry

While most Americans think of the oil industry in terms of their local filling station, there are over 34,000 companies in the field. Most of them are in the production (13,500) or wholesale marketing and distributing end (20,000). There are also 400 refiners and some 650 engaged in transporting oil and oil products. Many companies specialize in one phase of the industry's work. The petroleum giants of the nation, the so-called integrated companies, do everything from bringing the oil out of the ground to filling your gasoline tank.

This big and complicated industry is today struggling to meet the greatest demand on record for its products.

A few figures show how heavy the load has become. It is estimated that oil products turned out by the U. S. industry in the year just closed were some 3 per cent above the 1945 wartime peak volume—when seagoing battle fleets and swarms of bombers and land army vehicles were thirstily drinking thousands of tons of fuel. Compared to the 1941 peak pre-war production, last year's output was up 33 per cent.—From Wall Street Journal.

Fit Herd to Range To Conserve Deer, State Expert Says

Lansing, (AP)—Twenty years of experience with four methods of curing deer starvation having proved unsuccessful, I. H. Bartlett, State Conservation Department deer expert, says the only solution is: "Fit the herd to the range as a stockman would."

The past 20 years, Bartlett said, have seen time spent on the opposite proposition, fitting the range to a herd too big for it.

Feeding hay has proved too costly and has only increased the need following winter, he reported. Transplanting deer to yards with plenty of browse also was too expensive and hardly made a dent in the problem.

Bartlett declared that 5,000,000 trees were planted in the civilian conservation corps days to increase browse but that the deer ate them before they were large enough to provide a stable food supply. Protecting deer yards by eliminating lumbering failed, he said, because the deer ate the young shoots and the older trees grew out of reach.

The "latest popular remedy"—logging the larger trees from deer yards—Bartlett said, has provided additional food and stretches the food supply over a 30-year rotation period, but it still has not prevented the deer herd from expanding faster than food supplies.

Per capita annual consumption of cigars in the United States declined from 63 in 1923 to 41 in 1940.

Briefly Told

Bible Class—The adult Bible class of the Memorial Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nye Quistorf.

Choir Practice—The senior choir of the Memorial Methodist church will meet at the church 7:15 o'clock tonight for rehearsal.

Woman's Department—The Woman's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church is to meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dan Shannon at 1013 Superior avenue.

Junior Choir—The junior choir of the Methodist church will meet for practice Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Confirmation Class—The senior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church meets Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for instruction.

WMS Meeting—The Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church meets in the church parlors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. "Missionary Gleanings" is to be the subject of the gathering. Annual dues will be received and lunch served by a committee composed of the Meses: Bertha Aides, Matt Major, Ida Nelson and August Froberg. Members and friends are invited.

The program arranged by Mrs. John A. Olson includes:

Devotions, Mrs. Ed Jackson.

Reading, "The Sunrise", Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Song, Trio composed of Marlene Johnson, Patsy Hanson and LaDonna Lindahl.

Duet, "A Work of Love", Mrs. Bertha Aides and Mrs. Herman Kinnie.

Song, Girls' trio.

Post War Emergency Fund, Mrs. Ollie Nelson.

Young People—The annual meeting of the Young Peoples' society of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Refreshments will be served.

City Briefs

Mrs. George Berg of Brampton was admitted to St. Francis hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

William Gabriel is arriving Thursday from Madison, Wis., where he attends the University of Wisconsin, to spend the between semester term visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel.

Rev. and Mrs. Bertil Friberg and son Danny, and Miss Leone Larson spent Tuesday in Homestead, Wis.

Obituary

LYLE NEWMAN

Funeral services for Lyle Newman, 19, are to be conducted at the Kelley funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Glenn Kjelberg officiating.

NEWS?

THE LATEST

ENTERTAINMENT?

THE FINEST

SPORTS

THE BEST

WDBC

RIALTO 2 Smash Hits

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

HIT NO. 1

2 GIANT HITS!! 6 MIGHTY STARS

THE 'SEA SHOW' YOU MUST SEE!!

ERROL FLYNN

"The Sea Hawk"

CLAUDE RAINS

and a cast of thousands including SREDA MARSHALL • DONALD CRISP • FLORA ROBSON ALAN HALE • Shown at 8:10 p. m. ONLY

Just Pictures are Forever New!

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JOHN GARFIELD

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"THE SEA WOLF"

SHOWN AT 6:30 & 10:00 P. M.

ADMISSION—12c - 32c - 40c

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Manager

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111 Cedar StreetZION LUTHERAN
GIVEN BEQUESTGift Of Pipe Organ Is
Willed By The Late
Lillie Carlson

Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, announces that the church is receiving a new two manual pipe organ, now being installed, as a gift from the late Miss Lillie Carlson, in memory of her deceased parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Carlson.

The instrument was manufactured by Wangerin Organ company of Milwaukee, and will contain a full set of Deagan memorial chimes. W. J. Brockman of Milwaukee, president of Wangerin Organ Company, and a noted organist, is expected to be present at the first Sunday service after the completion of the installation. Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom will officiate at the new organ as organist.

Presentation and dedication of the organ will take place on Sunday, February 22, at 10:30 a. m. This will be the exact anniversary date of the death of the donor. Pastor Theodore Johnstone of Ironwood, president of Superior Conference, will give the dedicatory address and officiate at the dedication.

New Device Warms
Homes With Heat
Taken From Ground

Cleveland, (P)—An electric "heat pump" designed to heat a seven-room house in the winter by extracting warmth from the earth or from ordinary tap water went on public display for the first time Monday at the Fifth Annual Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Exposition.

The machine, scarcely larger than a home refrigerator, was built by the General Engineering & Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis. Two other units are in use in Philadelphia on a test basis, and James Lamb, company service manager said line production would start this spring. The estimated price of the machine was not given.

While on display here the heat pump will draw heat from ordinary tap water, although when installed in the basement of a house the heat would be drawn from the ground through tubing buried five to fifteen feet below the surface, Lamb said.

He explained that the earth temperature in Cleveland, only a few feet down, stayed at about 53 degrees and the machine extracted this heat, boosted it by compression and released it in the same way a refrigerator draws heat from the food compartment and releases it outside the box.

In summer, Lamb said, the machine could be reversed to pump heat from the home and "dissipate" it into the earth or the outside air.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Vermote of Dallas, Texas, announce the arrival of a son, born Tuesday, Jan. 20. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. at birth and has been named Henry John. This is the second son, and the third child in the family.

Paul DeGrand has left for Detroit where he will be employed the remainder of the winter. His wife a small son have been in Detroit since the week before Christmas.

Shower

St. Nicholas, Mich. — Mrs. Henry Beauchamp has the honored guest at a pink and blue shower party held Sunday afternoon at the Russell Beauchamp home.

The afternoon was spent playing cards after which a pot-luck lunch was served.

The honored guest received many useful gifts.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Russell Beauchamp and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp.

At the party were Mrs. Bud



AUGSBURG CHOIR—Literally filling the shoes of former choir members is a woman-sized job for these members of the Augsburg College Choir of Minneapolis, who will appear in concert at Zion Lutheran church on Thursday, February 12, at 8:00 p. m.

These shoes are the property of the choir and are handed down from one member to another. Coeds in the picture are shown as they polish their footgear in preparation for a concert.

The 50 Minneapolis Choristers are students at Augsburg College. One out of every five try-outs gains membership in the choir. Perfection of the group is achieved through intensive practice schedules throughout the year.

The appearance of the choir is part of an 1,800 mile winter concert-tour through northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Will Demonstrate
Rat Prevention At
Farm-Home Show

A feature attraction of the Farm and Home Show scheduled for Feb. 4 at Manistique will be a demonstration of a device to cut seed potatoes to prevent the spread of bacterial ring rot.

The principal way this disease spreads is through the cutting knife. A simple device that keeps the knife sterile at all times will be demonstrated at the shows, and drawings for the construction of the device will be available. It has been shown that this disease spreads at the rate of five times the per cent present in the seed stock. Therefore, one percent in the seed means five percent in the resulting crop, etc. Also, it has been shown that 90 per cent of this spread is due to the cutting knife. All growers are advised to use the disinfected knife since they do not know for sure that they do not have ring rot in their seed.

Soil Conservation
Practices Should
Be Reported Now

Schoolcraft county farmers are reminded by Norman Stauffer, AAA director, that they should report the accomplishment of soil conservation practices during 1947 to their County AAA Committee before February 1 in order to qualify for conservation payments.

The County AAA office will be open the entire week until Saturday noon, January 31, to allow as much time as possible for these reports.

If it is impossible for any person to call at the AAA office, written evidence may be submitted by mail prior to the deadline date.

Beauchamp and Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp of Perkins, Mrs. Julie Demeuse, Mrs. Joe Depuydt, Mrs. Maurice Depuydt, and Mrs. Harold Robert of Beaver, Mrs. Pamphyl Depuydt, Mrs. Julie Depuydt, Mrs. Henry Beauchamp, Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp.

Mrs. Henry Beauchamp was honored recently at a shower given in Brampton at the Caswell home.

School Boards Of
Rural District
Met Tuesday P. M.

Members of school boards of rural districts of Schoolcraft county attended a biennial meeting at the court house here Tuesday called by Mrs. Ada Watson, commissioner of schools, for the purpose of discussing problems arising in their district.

Present also to address the gathering and to aid in the discussions were Robert Koopman, of Lansing, a representative of the state department of education; and George Gilbert, of Marquette, regional supervisor of schools. A particularly interesting part of the session was the answering by these two representatives of questions dropped in the "question box."

Mrs. Watson presided at the meeting.

Briefly Told

Meeting Postponed—The Family Night program of Bethany Baptist chapel in Gulliver, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until further notice.

Bake Sale—The Manistique American Legion Auxiliary will hold a bake sale on Friday at the Reese and Swenson store. Donations are to be in by one o'clock.

Public Party—Public party games will be held every Thursday evening in the basement of the Cooks Congregational church.

Pack Meeting—Cub Pack 460 will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church.

Goodwill Club—A regular meeting of the Goodwill club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Moon. Pot luck lunch will be served. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

Rummage Sale—There will be a rummage sale for the benefit of needy children at the Ford garage on Friday and Saturday.

Many Have Perfect
Attendance Records
At St. Francis

Pupils of St. Francis DeSales school having perfect attendance records for the first semester.

Grade 1—Sherwood Hoholik.
Grade 3—John Burkhardt, Edward Charron and Emmott LaFollette.

Grade 4—Jerome Gregurash, Suzanne Heinz, Danny LaFave, Gary Weber and Leland Weber.
Grade 5—Margaret Fisette, Mary Frankovich, James Jackson and Nancy Winsor.

Grade 6—Adelle Frankovich, Clara Frankovich, Marie Kasbohm, Francis Laurion, Mary Ann Nastoff, Donna Popour, Thomas Quinn, Vera Weber and Sandra White.

Grade 7—Charlene Eck, Paul Hinkson, Doris Johnson, Robert McNamara and Patricia Pelletier.

Grade 8—Joyce Christianson, Barbara Frankovich, Mary Jane Frankovich, Loretta Hinkson, Marlene Gregurash, Dorothy Milavec, Inez Runyan, Jimmy Schuster, Ann Marie Sheehan and Julia Talbot.

• Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all kind relatives, neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and brother, William V. Rodman, Sr. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Rev. E. H. Berendsen, The Knights of Columbus, those who served as pallbearers, those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, those who donated the use of their cars, and to all who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mrs. Mary Rodman and family

TAX ALLOTMENT
GIVEN COUNTYTownships Having State
Land To Benefit
By Payment

Schoolcraft county has received \$28,811.17 from the Michigan Department of Conservation as its share of the 10 cents per acre for local government units administered by the department in the county.

Part of this money comes from the game protection fund (hunters' and fishermen's license money) and the rest from the state's general fund. There are 68 counties in the state that were made beneficiaries of this fund.

In making these allotments the conservation department set a new record for their early payment, the total amount sent out being \$421,086.22 on 4,210,865 acres of land. This early payment was established, lands division officials say, through mechanization a year ago, of the bulky, voluminous land records on addressograph plates.

The fund received here will be allotted to those townships where the land that was taxed is located and the City of Manistique, which has no such land, will therefore not share in the division. The amount each township will receive has not as yet been determined, Miss Laura Williams, county treasurer states, but this detail will be taken care of in a few days. Part of these funds will be allotted to the township schools and the rest will go into the townships' general funds, this apportionment is also to be determined at a later date.

Schoolcraft county received the second largest payment in the state, Lake county leading the list with a check for \$29,103.61. Other counties receiving large amounts are in the following order according to the size of their checks: Marquette, Chippewa, Dickinson and Mackinac. Kalamazoo county got \$3 and five other counties got less than \$10.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas and daughter, Frances, and nieces Flora Ann and Betty Lou Rice, have returned to Detroit after spending the weekend here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas, North First street. Carol Rice will remain with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Klarich are the parents of a son, Michael Val, born January 22 at the Shaw hospital. The baby, the first in the family, weighed six pounds. Mrs. Klarich is the former Theresa Barker.

Miss Alberta Mitchell of Hiawatha Township is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Rose Tebo has returned to her home here after visiting relatives in Escanaba. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cody, who spent the weekend here.

ATTENTION
ELKS

Second Half Bowling League starts Monday, February 2. New bowlers enroll with steward at once.

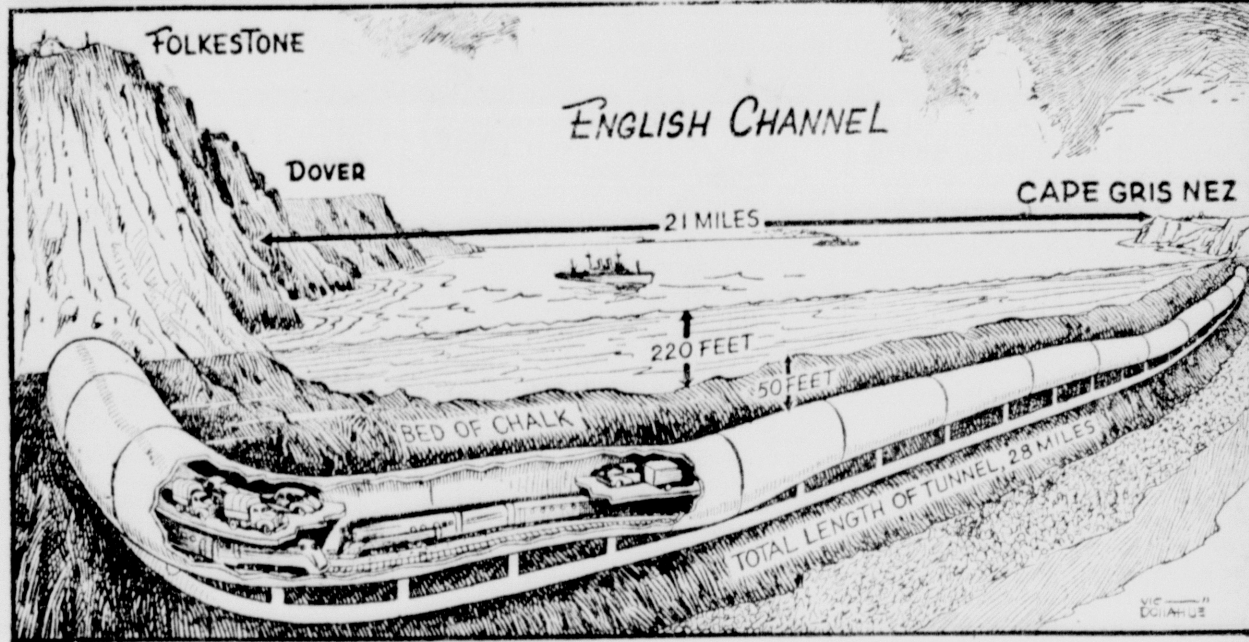
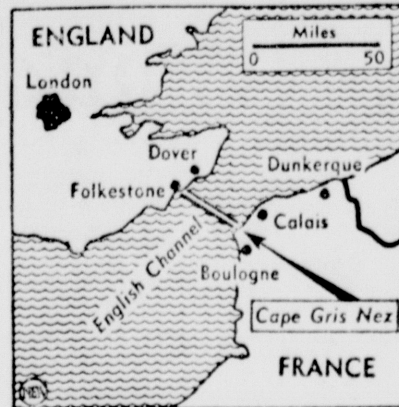
Out Our Way



Blondie



NAPOLEON'S DREAM MAY COME TRUE—Napoleon Bonaparte's dream of a tunnel under the English Channel may soon be a reality. Britain and France have once again started conferring on the possibility of a bomb-resistant underground tube linking the two nations. The project, as outlined by a joint commission, calls for a 28-mile tunnel between Folkestone, England, and Cape Gris Nez, France, large enough for two automobile roads and two electric train tracks. Cost is estimated at \$200,000,000. Below is an artist's conception of the completed tunnel. Map at left spots location of the proposed tunnel.



Social

Party

Members and friends of the Bethel Baptist church were guests at a party given recently in the church parlors in honor of Miss Alice Peterson, in appreciation of her faithfulness as organist in the church for 27 consecutive years. A social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Miss Peterson was presented with a gift and a purse of silver.

Rebekah Lodge

Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, met Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall for a regular meeting.

May Secure Ice
Vanities Tickets
At C of C Center

Leonard Mulhaupt, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, announces that a block of tickets for the Escanaba Ice Vanities, has been left in his charge and may be purchased from him at any time up to Wednesday, February 4, after which they will be returned to Escanaba.

The Ice Follies, one of the premier winter sports carnivals of Upper Michigan, will be held in Escanaba on Sunday, Feb. 8.

FOR SALE
OR TRADE

Team of matched horses about 3200 lbs. six and seven years old.

Thirty white rock chickens one year old.

Six 7 week old pigs.

Two skidding drays.

Scott Creighton
Manistique

Attend The
Schoolcraft County

FARM and HOME SHOW

Wednesday, February 4, 1948

1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Old Gym, Manistique High School

Educational Exhibits Free Movies
Demonstrations Special Awards

Everybody Welcome

This ad is sponsored by

First National Bank Richard Brothers
State Savings Bank Farmers Implement
Walter P. Linderoth Company
Joe Levin

Our Boarding House



By Chick Young

Munising News

Phone
605 W

Alger Gets Share
Of Forest Funds

Munising—Alger county has received \$2,429.95 as its share of the 25 per cent fund which totals \$97,700 and has been distributed to 26 counties in Michigan. Receipts of this forest fund are returned to the county in which the forest is located. 109,334 acres of the Hiawatha National forest are located in Alger county.

C. of C. Will Hold
Meeting Feb. 5

Munising—The next regular meeting of the Munising-Alger county Chamber of Commerce will be held Feb. 5 in the chamber's rooms in the First National Bank building. A membership drive will be discussed.

ROTARY MEETING

Munising—A. L. Tinkham talked Tuesday noon to members of the Rotary club at their weekly meeting. The subject of the talk was furniture construction and design.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Members of the Knights of Columbus will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall.

Mrs. Charles Brandt entertained members of the Westminster Ladies' club Wednesday evening at her home.

Steve Lawless, of Lansing, is a business visitor here.

Mrs. Benjamin Hankin has left for Chicago and Louisville where she will visit.

Munising Firemen
Receive Calls

Munising—The Munising fire department was called to the home of Thomas Burk, Island View Addition, to extinguish a fire between the walls of the house, caused by an overheated furnace.

At 6 a. m. Tuesday the department was called to the corner of Birch and Superior St. because of a chimney fire. No damage was done.

Want Ads will get you results

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today Through Sat.
Evening, 7 and 9

"Possessed"

Joan Crawford
Van Heflin

Selected Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"The Arnello
Affair"

John Hodiak - George Murphy

News and Selected
Shorts

Thursday at the Oak

"Stanley and Livingston"

Spencer Tracy-Richard Green-Nancy Kelly

Selected Shorts

Sharkey, Leask, Wood, MacGregor, Bumbacco, Ostertag, Barr, Meissner, Fagan Win In Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves Finals

Golden Gloves Highlights

BY JIM WARD

Cuff notes scratched at the fights last night. Having an organized fight club seems to be the answer to training these youngsters for Golden Gloves competition. Lack of quarters and a place to keep training equipment installed permanently has resulted in lack of interest in Iron Mountain and Marquette. Escanaba could use a fight club, too, some ringside observer said.

Marquette, the Soo and Manistiquie are fight hotbeds. Overheard at the ring: "Whoever is training these guys from the Soo knows what he is doing."

They obviously were referring to the Bumbaccos and Little Morley Ostertag, who proved to be a capable workman. Although Don Carlson came in for much sympathy after his foul kayo by Bob Bumbacco, many fans figured Bumbacco would have won and that would have pitted him against cocky Little Tim MacGregor. What a scrap that would have been?

Dick Meissner, Marquette, worked only slightly harder than those who won titles by default in this tourney. First, he carried a teammate Monday night and then he kayoed Paul Crawford, Manistiquie, in 27 seconds in the 147 novice finals. They have an active fight club at Rock, we hear. They must; the way Ray Moen worked against MacGregor proves something.

What a wicked left he uncorked to surprise the little fellow who won a close decision over Dwight Arnesen, Gladstone, Monday night! If someone would take Arnesen in hand and train him, he would have a real fighter on his hands. For a novice, the boy looked sharp Monday.

A lot of fans had their eyes peeled on Wayne Anderson, Manistiquie second, rather than the ring whenever a Manistiquie fighter was on. Wayne went through all the motions, fought each fight with them.

Since there were about a dozen Manistiquie battlers on the card, Anderson was a tired second when the night was over. He gave and took every punch. Howard LaFramboise, Manistiquie Indian, had to laugh at the way John Grandville, American Soo, bounced off the ropes at him. Grandville had the last laugh, however—he won! Jim Rouman, timekeeper, almost fell off his chair when he saw little Glenn Mattson, Cornell, in the ring. He is in one of Rouman's gym classes and has not exactly shown pugilistic tendencies in the past.

Incidentally, Meissner, the lad who was so puzzled Monday night when he wanted to win but without hurting his teammate, Walter Wendt, comes from a fighting family. His father and grandfather before him were ringmen.

This fellow John Barr, Jr., the people's choice from Bark River, is really a character. The way he took bows in the ring, we looked around to make sure we weren't in Madison Square Garden. He smiled and lauded to his fans en route to the ring and on the return after he had knocked out Roland Laabs, Marquette, and was right in there with the old flamboyant gestures all the way. We don't know whether there is any truth to this rumor, but they already are talking about running him for mayor in Bark River.

One remark about Barr and we'll leave him for the electors. George Grenholm tells us he wants to be a ski jumper, too. In fact, he asked Grenholm the other day: "How can I get into Class A?" Well, that gives you the general idea.

Last night was the first time Don Dougherty and Leonard Sharkey ever met. Dougherty and Don Carlson are members of the Manistiquie high school basketball team. Hope Carlson's head clears up in time for the Negaunee game Friday.

1,700 See Thrill-Packed 16-Bout Card; Sharkey Wins Over Dougherty

Leonard Sharkey, Escanaba battler, and Don Dougherty, Manistiquie scrapper fighting in the open division for the first time, brought the 1948 Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament to an appropriate climax before a capacity crowd of 1,700 at the junior high gym last night with a three-round fight packed with plenty of action.

Sharkey won a popular decision to capture the middleweight open championship but not before he had been knocked off his feet in the first round. He was up without a count and went to work methodically on the fast-moving Dougherty, who had a slight reach edge that bothered Sharkey plenty before he uncorked his Sunday punches at close range in the second and third rounds.

Sharkey had to move in close to inflict any damage on the rugged Manistiquie boy. Both were game and aggressive, but in the end it

was Sharkey's experience that paid off. He floored Dougherty with a right jab to the left side of the head late in the second round.

Looked Like Curtains That looked like a canvas curtain for Dougherty, but he was up at the count of five and before Sharkey could follow up this advantage, the veil ended the round. In the finale, Sharkey cornered Dougherty and was peppering him with rights to the body and a right to the head as the round drew to a close.

The lightweight novice championship went to Ed Leask, American Soo, who outpointed his teammate, John Grandville, a big rugged fellow who previously had taken an unpopular decision over Howard LaFramboise, Marquette Indian. Leask advanced to the finals by decisioning Andy Gaus, of Kipling.

Bob Barnes, Manistiquie, had the heavyweight open title handed to him on a silver platter when Jack Heindryx, Marquette, failed to show. Heindryx turned up just about the time they were awarding the prizes and said his car had broken down between here and Marquette. The consensus, however, is that the better man "won".

Cocky MacGregor

Francis Wood, another Marquette battler, surprised himself and everyone else by uncorking a devastating left jab that won him the 135-pound novice title from Harold Miller, American Soo. He hurt Miller with a right to the body and a right to the face that forced Referee Jack Sharkey to stop the fight at 1:30 of the third round, but it was his left jab that bothered Miller.

Tim MacGregor, cocky little Manistiquie battler, copped the 126-pound novice title by default when Don Carlson, lanky Manistiquie boy, was unable to appear. MacGregor won his second match in a close decision over Ray Moen, of Rock, that was booted loud and long. Moen had put up a good fight and used his long left to good advantage, but MacGregor won on his aggressiveness.

Carlson was the victim of an unintentional foul on the part of Robert Bumbacco, Canadian Soo, in a semifinal match. Bumbacco hit Carlson in the latter's corner a split second after the bell ending the first round. It was the consensus of several ringside observers that Bumbacco couldn't possibly have stopped the punch that floored Carlson.

2-Fisted Dynamite As a result, Referee Jim Mancini awarded the fight to Carlson on a foul, but the latter was still unable to appear an hour later for the finals with MacGregor.

Fred Bumbacco, Canadian Soo, proved himself to be a package of two-fisted dynamite by putting two contenders to sleep last night in winning the 112-pound novice championship. Gerald Vandenberg, Marquette, was the first victim at 40 seconds of the first round, a left jab turning the trick, and Bumbacco used his left again to kayo Loren Martell, Menominee, in 40 seconds of the second round.

Morley Ostertag, Canadian Soo, took the 126 open title with a clear cut decision over Carmie Romer, Escanaba. Ostertag's left jab inflicted plenty of punishment on Romer's blood-smeared face. Romer was game but was outboxed by the Canadian.

Barr Gets Kayo In a slugfest melee that had the Delta county fight fans roaring approval, John Barr, Jr., Bark River, kayoed Roland Laabs, Marquette, to win the 160 novice championship. A right to the body finished Laabs at 1:30 in the second round.

Richard Meissner, Marquette, took the 147 novice title by kayoing Paul Crawford, Manistiquie, in only 27 seconds of the first round, and Emmett Fagan, Manistiquie, won the 118 novice championship with a technical kayo over Glenn Mattson, plucky Cornell youngster.

Semifinal results: 112 novice—Loren Martell, Menominee, defeated Clarence Hall, Rock; Fred Bumbacco, Soo, kayoed Gerald Vandenberg, Marquette.

126 novice—Tim MacGregor, Manistiquie, defeated Ray Moen, Rock; Don Carlson, Manistiquie, won on foul over Robert Bumbacco, Canadian Soo.

135 novice—Harold Miller, Soo, defeated Harold Little, Escanaba, default; Francis Wood, Marquette, defeated Cletus Chartier, Manistiquie.

ESKYMOS PLAY AT SOO FRIDAY

Tall Blue Devil Crew Expected To Be Tough Foe

Tramping a hard-luck trail blocked with losses by very narrow margins, the Escanaba high school Eskymo cagers will attempt to get back into winning stride when they battle the Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils on the latter's court Friday evening.

The Soo Blue Devils have a lanky crew of cagers who have done right well this season, although they absorbed a 45-32 loss to Ishpeming on the Hematite floor last Saturday night.

If you are one of those peculiar characters who insists on laying some stress on comparative scores as a means of weighing the strength of coming foes, you will readily recall that Ishpeming defeated Escanaba, 41-35.

By rapid mental calculations now, that will give you a seven-point edge for the Eskymos over Sault Ste. Marie. But there are other factors to be considered. Ishpeming beat Escanaba at Escanaba, and Ishpeming beat Soo at Ishpeming.

All of which would indicate that Coach Jim Rouman's Eskymos will have their hands full at the Soo Friday night. And that precisely is it! Soo's tall team will be tough on its own floor, but the Eskymos are ripe for a bangup game. They have had their share of tough losses for one season.

The record now stands at three wins and five losses. And Coach Rouman and the Eskymos would like to do something about it.

Emeralds To Play Negaunee Friday At Manistiquie

Manistiquie, Jan. 28—Friday night the Manistiquie Emeralds will go to work against the Negaunee Miners here at 8:15. The Reserve game at 7.

On Jan. 16 Negaunee defeated the Munising Mustangs by an overwhelming score of 68 to 34. Then on Jan. 23 Negaunee defeated the Marquette Redmen, 44-40.

This coming contest will really provide strong opposition. The team will be in good form for this encounter. Don Carlson and Don Dougherty have missed much practice this week due to their participation in the Golden Gloves.

The probable starting lineup will be Hockstad and Weber at forward; Don Carlson at center; Bob Carlson and Ken Smith at guards.

All Is Confusion In Mexican League

Mexico City, Jan. 28 (P)—Jorge Pasquel, former league president, has tossed the Mexican baseball league back into organizational confusion and threatened with his announcement in New York Sunday that he still runs the show.

Pasquel's blast from abroad promptly forced the resignation of less expensive players, and in general put the circuit back on profitable business basis of 1942. Renewed friendship with U. S. organized baseball also was on the agenda, and Aguilar Reyes had just completed cordial conversations here with Walter Mulbry, assistant to U. S. Commissioner A. B. Chandler. Pasquel neatly negated the negotiations with his statement that "Mexican baseball does not see eye to eye with the American League."

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Heartiest congratulations are in order for 15-year-old Betty Lundeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lundeen, 811 South 19th street, who brought Escanaba a North American speed skating championship last weekend.

Betty, who began speed skating at the tender age of seven when she brought home a Barr grade school trophy, may go on to win greater honors in speed skating, but the North American title represents her greatest achievement to date.

The North American is a much faster meet than the Michigan state open event, held in Detroit the previous Sunday, in which Barbara Marchetti placed first in intermediate girls and Betty placed second in junior girls. They reversed roles in the North American, Betty placing first and Barbara second.

Both achievements reflect credit on the Upper Peninsula, and as such should be recognized by every community interested in winter sports development in the U. P.

Leading skaters from the United States and Canada competed in the North American in Alpena last weekend, a factor which makes Betty's triumph all the more commendable.

She placed second in the North American in Detroit and picked up a first and third in the state championships in Alpena, events which foreshadowed Betty's great success this season.

Betty's success reflects credit on the Bay de Noquet Speed Skating club for providing its members with ample competition to give them poise and experience to compete successfully in such big meets as the North American, and it also reflects credit upon the city recreation department for sponsoring the annual grade school winter sports competitive events.

"She has been an ardent speed skater ever since she won that Barr grade school trophy," Mrs. Lundeen said yesterday when questioned by the writer. "She won Bay de Noquet and all-school-girl championships, among others, in 1946 and she has many ribbons won in Upper Peninsula events during the war years."

CUFF NOTES: It's official now—Jug Girard, Marquette's University of Wisconsin grid ace, has signed with the Green Bay Packers for a figure reported to be near \$10,000, which just about matches the New York Yankee's figure. Jug said he didn't want to go back on his word on the first contract, he ever signed. He is dead serious about making good in national pro football and visualizes many fruitful years ahead of him if he plays ball on and off the field. Hence, he made his word good with Curly Lambeau. So you can relax now, you'll see Girard in action in Green Bay this fall. You won't have to go to New York.

Robert C. Alexander, Marquette, president of the Rainbow Basketball league, writes about the possibility of conducting a U. P. independent basketball tournament. We believe the field is overcrowded already. Hermansville has a fine Gold Medal tournament that has been going on for years. Another one would complicate matters. Independent basketball already is crowding into spring sports schedules. Basketball is not the only offender, Bob. This matter of sports overlapping their respective seasons is a bit irksome. To each his own, and no other, we always say.

A group of Escanaba turf followers would like to know if Upset is the name of the horse who upset Man O'War in the only race he lost out of 21 in which he competed. Whenever Escanaba ski riders aren't competing in a big meet, they practice on the 70-foot jump at Bark River, where a scaffold has been erected. They'll be busy next Sunday, however, in the Manistiquie meet.

Milwaukee Harnischfeger '5' Will Play Here Friday Night

The Harnischfeger Corporation basketball team, currently in first place in the fast Industrial league of Milwaukee, will play an exhibition contest at the junior high at 9 Friday evening. An all-star quintet, chosen from the city league will furnish the opposition. The preliminary scheduled for 7:30 brings together Cloverland college and the local Harnischfeger team made up of employees of the company's branch in Escanaba.

The Harnischfegers have compiled an amazing record on the hardwoods during the past several years. They won the Industrial league championship last season and are well on their way to another title this year. They are undefeated thus far, having toppled their arch rivals, the strong Allen-Bradleys, both times they have met. Although they haven't played the Shooting Stars of their city, they are considered on a par with them and if they were to meet the result would be a toss up.

The Milwaukee quintet is a group of virtual sky scrapers, most of the boys standing well over six feet. They use their height to good advantage, working the ball in with overhead passes and usually getting several cracks at the basket if the first attempt fails to split the mesh. Their opponents, on the other hand, are usually plowed but a single opportunity unless favored by a lucky rebound.

The local all-stars plan to combat this height advantage by speed and their squad will be large enough to assure a fresh group in the game at all times. All members of the all-stars are high-scorers on their respective teams and they will certainly score plenty of points before the final gun. Their major problem is to hold down the visitors to an absolute minimum.

111-27: IT'S BASKETBALL Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 28 (P)—Saginaw St. Peter and Paul high school held a new Saginaw Valley parochial league basketball scoring record today after piling up a 111 to 27 victory over Bay City St. Mary last night. The state Class C champions now have won 35 straight games and have lost

AHA Sextet Matched Against The Siwss In Olympic Opener

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (P)—The executive committee of the International Olympic committee, meeting as a "jury of honor," today notified the Swiss that they must reject both rival United States ice hockey teams as contestants in the winter Olympic games.

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (P)—The International Ice Hockey Federation matched the amateur hockey association of America team today against Switzerland to open the Olympic games Friday at 11 a. m.

The International Ice Hockey Federation thus stood pat on its decision to include the Amateur Hockey Association group. Avery Brundage, chairman of the U. S. Olympic committee, had opposed the A. H. A. as the official United States representative and had sought to have the U. S. Olympic committee's team substituted.

The draw took place while the executive committee of the International Olympic committee was weighing the arguments of the U. S. Olympic committee against the A. H. A. representing the United States.

The A. H. A. team was expected to arrive today from Zurich, where it defeated the town club last night, 11 to 4.

The draw for the hockey tournament matched these teams after the opening game:

Jan. 30 at 2 p. m.—Canada vs. Sweden; Poland vs. Austria; Czechoslovakia vs. Italy.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Bill Dudley, star back of Pittsburgh Steelers, said he would quit pro football to take assistant coaching job at University of Virginia.

Three years ago—Sammy Byrd won Texas Open Golf tournament with 16 under par 268, defeating favorite, Byron Nelson, by a stroke.

Five years ago—Leo Durocher named advisory baseball coach for five weeks at U. S. Military Academy.

Ten years ago—Don Budge defeated Adrian Quist of Australia in Australian singles tennis semifinals, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Ishpeming 45, Soo 32
U. P. COLLEGE NMCE 71, Ferris Institute 54
Gogebic JC 61, Ely JC 51

Lawrence Tech 81, Tri-State (Ind.) 45.
Kansas Wesleyan 70, Bethany (Kas.) 52.
Wichita 54, Tulsa 43.
Ohio Northern 57, Findlay 51.
Wake Forest 72, Furman 55.
Alabama 49, Louisiana State 43.

BADMINTON TOMORROW

Persons interested in playing badminton are asked to meet at the senior high gym at 7:30 tomorrow evening. William Puckelwartz announced today. All play is informal. Puckelwartz said. Matches are made at the gym, and either singles or doubles can be played. Persons are invited to come in pairs or in fours, if they like, to play with their own groups, he pointed out.

only one of the 59 contests they have played in the last three years.

PERKINS FIVE DEFEATS ROCK

VanDamme Sets Pace In Thrilling Overtime

Win, 36-34

Rock, Jan. 28—Perkins kept in the thick of the chase for the U. P. Central D-E Basketball league flag by defeating Rock, 36-34, in an overtime contest here last night.

The rivals were tied at 29-all at the end of the regular playing time. Perkins scored seven points to five for Rock in the overtime. Big gun for Perkins in the triumph was Van Damme, who dipped in seven buckets and three charity tosses.

In the preliminary, Rock reserves defeated Perkins Bees, 34-14.

Rock	FG	F	FM	PF
Valen	5	5	2	1
Martilla	0	0	0	0
Nynas	3	1	2	3
Berg	1	1	1	2
Wadeen	0	0	0	1
Norden	1	2	2	4
Tapala	0	1	1	3
Bazin	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	9	12

Perkins	FG	F	FM	PF
Stephenson	1	0	0	5
Carigan	0	0	0	2
Ledvina	2	1	2	1
Van Damme	7	3	1	2
Vandecave	1	2	2	4
Godin	1	2	3	4
Harris	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	8	18

Rock 4 6 7 12 5-34
Perkins 7 7 5 10 7-36
Referee: F. Johnson, Munising.
Umpire: S. Baltic, Escanaba.

Bowling Notes

Team	W	L	Pct.
Birds Eye	7	2	.778
Independents	6	3	.667
The Padres	5	4	.556
Bark River DX	4	4	.500
Farmer Supply	5	4	.556
Pepsi Cola	3	6	.333
West End	3	6	.333
Rinkydinks	2	7	.222

High game—The Padres, 860.
High three games—The Padres, 2353.
Individual high game—John Manning, 207.
Individual high three games—Father Pat, 516.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE			
Team standings:			
	W	L	Pct.
Depuydt's Service	8	4	.667
Campbells Service	7	5	.583
Hyde Strikers ...	7	5	.583
Harris Boys ...	7	5	.583
Hyde Sportsmen	6	6	.500
Herbs Bar	6	6	.500
Larson Bros.	6	6	.500
Rock Dairy	1	11	.083

Individual Standings:
O. Gravelle 168
A. Weldon 161
L. Larson 160
W. Salmi 159
J. Seppinen 158
B. Porath 159
R. Severinsen 155
E. Kangas 154
C. Larson 153
D. Depuydt 152
1st high 3 games W. Salmi 554; 1st high single game, G. Klein 203.

Hockey Data

TONIGHT'S GAMES
National League
Montreal at Toronto.
New York at Chicago.
Detroit at Boston.

CITY GAMES TONIGHT
Escanaba city basketball games scheduled to be played in the senior high gym Thursday night will be played to-night instead, it was announced this noon.

Hawks Invade Gladstone Tonight; Indians Lose To Marquette Six, 6-4

Marquette, Jan. 28 — If Goalie Aino Maki hadn't caught a deflected puck in the head that put him out of action for about 25 minutes, the Gladstone Indians might have handed the Marquette Loans their first defeat of the season in U. P. Amateur Hockey league play here last night.

With nine minutes left to play in the second period and Gladstone leading 3-1, Maki sustained the injury that sidelined him. The game was delayed 15 minutes, but Maki still could not return to action. With Defenseman Gobert taking over in the goal—the first

time he'd ever played the position—the game was resumed. Marquette proceeded to tie it up at 3-3 before the period ended and the Loans won in the final session when Maki returned to action but obviously was not up to par. The final score was 6-4.

HAWKS AT GLADSTONE The Escanaba Hawks, eager for their first league victory of the season over the Gladstone Indians, will battle the Indians on Gladstone ice Thursday night. The game will get underway at 8:15 p. m.

Art Legault scored on an assist by Eagle and Dick Maki tallied on Johnny Lake's assist in the first period to put Gladstone ahead, 2-0. Belmore took Lawrence's pass and beat Maki to close to 2-1.

Legault added another on Fritz Pepin's assist as the second period got underway, and after Gobert had taken over in the nets, replacing the injured Maki, Lawrence and Mitchell teamed up for two successive Marquette goals.

Lawrence scored again in the third, Mathews made it 5-3, Marquette, Gordon Haga, Gladstone, tallied, and Mitchell added the clincher for Marquette.

Stephenson Topples Vulcan Five, 49-36

Stephenson, Jan. 28—Scoring 22 and 18 points, respectively, Peterson and Thielke led Stephenson to a 49-36 victory over Vulcan five last night. Stephenson took an early lead and was never threatened.

The Steve subs took over to finish the latter part of the game or the score might have mounted to astronomical heights. Dick Schram and Fred Vescolani officiated.

PETERSEN CLASSIC Chicago, Jan. 28 (P)—The 1,600 mark remained an elusive target for contestants in the rich Petersen individual bowling classic today as 128 kglers posted scores for their eight games yesterday. The best mark in the four 32-man squads was a 1,578 rolled by Earle Goodman of suburban Argo and it placed him in sixth place. The only other shooter to break into the first 10 in the \$64,000 tournament yesterday was Alfred E. Krbee of Rhinelander, Wis., whose 1,563 total was good for a tie with two others for ninth place.

HARDWARE PRACTICE In preparation for their all-important game with the Iron River Trunkers in the William Bonifas gym Sunday afternoon, the Hardwares of Escanaba will hold a practice session at 6:45 this evening in Bonifas gym.

COOKS QUINTET STOPS TRENARY

Hazen, Walters Lead The Way In 56-48 Triumph

Trenary, Jan. 28 (P)—With a third-period rally, Cooks high school defeated Trenary cagers, 56-48, here last night in a Central U. P. D-E Basketball league game. Cooks held only a slim 24-22 halftime lead but really went to town in the third quarter, scoring 16 points to eight for Trenary. Hazen and Walters scored 17 and 15 points, respectively, for Cooks, but top scoring honors went to Trenary's Ouellette, who tallied 22 points.

In the preliminary, Cooks reserves won, 32-12.

Cooks	FG	F	FM	PF
Hazen	8	1	3	5
Walters	4	1	1	4
Gray	4	1	5	2
Cutler	4	3	2	5
Davidson	1	1	2	5
Popour	0	1	1	1
Lund	0	0	0	0
Swagart	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	8	13	21

Trenary	FG	F	FM	
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99% NEW National known adding machine, 9 rows of keys up to \$999.999.99, will add or subtract. Bargain price. Phone 1313. THE KID-DIE KORTNER, Escanaba, Mich. C-26-31

COLE HOT BLAST Heaters, used 10 days, \$60.00. Pipes free. Phone 3161. 280-26-31

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TABLE TOP eas range, in good condition. 23 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. Phone 2388-J. 8247-24-61

LADIES fur coat, size 15-16; ladies fur trimmed wool coat, size 16; boys' mackinaw & finger cot. Inquire 1015 1st Ave. S. 284-26-31

TWO 12" fireproof coils coal circulation, never used. Price \$59.95 each. Peninsula Home Service & Improvement Co. Phone 2985-W. C-27-31

NUMBER ONE Timothy baled hay; Ferguson tiller, like new, 6-ft. grain drill, culti-packer, in perfect shape; alfalfa seed and medium red clover. Art Beaschamp, Rt. 1, Gladstone. Phone 545-J11. 290-26-61

LARGE HEATROLA. Price, \$35.00. Phone 1916-W, or 1201 Sheridan Road (Upstairs). 286-27-31

NEW Radiola combination and table model radios, from \$24.95. Also "Radio Repair That Satisfies". NORTHERN RADIO MAINTENANCE, 713 Lud St. C-27

PAIR of girls' white skates, size 6, \$4.00. Phone 2674-J. 310-28-11

EASY Spindler Washing Machine, like new. Phone 2447-W. 313-28-11

Just received—Beautiful assortment of service plates trimmed with 22 Karat Gold. THE GIFT NOOK 1414 WIS GLADSTONE C

COAL AND WOOD RANGE. Also furnished two-room apartment for rent, available Feb. 1. Phone 2355-W. 316-28-31

BLACK female Chow, 2 yrs. old, good family dog, \$25.00. Inquire Veterans Housing #21, Lake Shore Drive. 314-28-11

Coal or wood heater, like new, only 4 months old. Inquire after 4 p. m. at 103 S. Ninth, Gladstone. G8891-28-11

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These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Do You Need Help In Filing Your Income Tax Return? See Marvin L. Coon 1105 Ludington St. Phone 2841

INSULATE WITH

For Year Around Comfort For Free Estimate Call
Peninsula Home Improvement Co. Phone 2985-W

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

Ready Mixed Concrete

(Heated Materials) Mortar - Cement - Mortar Color Expansion Joints - Reinforcing Steel Flue Lining - Brick - Sewer Tile Escanaba Concrete Corp. Phone 2940

THE BARCOL OVERHEAD DOOR

An improved garage door that is weather tight and easy working. Any size can be made to order. Have 8' x 7' and 8' x 8' x 1 1/4" on hand for immediate delivery. ARVID ARNTZEN Sales and Installations 1018 6th Ave. S. Phone 1221

INSULATE WITH

JOHNS-MANVILLE MINERAL WOOL COMFORT that pays for itself. COMPLETE SATISFACTION ASSURED. GUARANTEED for life of building. FREE ESTIMATE

ESCANABA HOME INSULATION CO. Escanaba, Mich.

SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIR

Singer Vacuum Cleaners New and Used Sewing Machines Guaranteed expert repairs and parts for all makes of machines. (Free advance estimate) SINGER SEWING CENTER 1110 Lud St. Phone 2296

George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop. for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE 705 South 15th Telephone 705

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner

4-in-one - Upright - Tank Type Hand Portable—Shoulder Portable Power Polisher - A Lifetime Machine Free Demonstration

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.

Sherman Hotel, Escanaba

STOKERS AVAILABLE

for immediate delivery Service on all makes HENRY E. BUNNO 923 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

For Sale

WOOD—Clean, dry softwood slabs, piled all summer. \$10.00 per load. Phone 506. 8502-22-61

NORGE electric range, Deluxe model; 8.25 x 20 and 900 x 20 truck tire chains; some 4-inch soil pipe, hot air furnace for garage. Inquire 2319 Ludington St. Phone 1827. 291-26-31

Oakland Wood and Coal Heater, A-1 condition. Inquire 1205 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G8894-26-31

MASH, print bags, \$5.65; Scratch feed, \$5.75; Dairy sugar feed, \$4.00. Open Sundays. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. US-2-41. C-27-61

BEAUTIFUL 8-pc. hand carved, solid oak, dining room suite, like new, \$150.00. Inquire at Thompson's Bakery, 1306 Ludington St. Phone 407 or 2135. C-27-31

Warm Morning heater, holds 120 lbs. coal, slightly used. Soo Hill Grocery, Phone 833-J4. 305-27-31

Small Range. Inquire 523 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. G3960-28-31

KITCHEN TABLE with matching benches. Phone 2542-M. 311-28-31

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Modern house. Can be occupied soon. Inquire 1412 Second Ave. N. 307-27-31

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE. We have buyers for all types of business and homes. If you want to buy or sell, contact Mr. Farrow, State Wide Real Estate Service, 201 State Bank Bldg., Phone 3579.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, partly furnished, on South side. Write Box 319, care of Daily Press. 319-28-31

Personal

CAPTURE YOUR BABY'S CHARM—FOREVER—with a photograph by RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384 for appointments. C-3

FOR A "Valentine Portrait" of you at your best. Make an appointment now! SELKIRK STUDIOS, 801 First Ave. S. C-19-11

LADIES—Your "New Look" will be more charming in a suit or coat designed for you! CUSTOM TAILORING, 918 Lud St., Upstairs. C-16

NOTICE—We will not be responsible for any articles left here, after 30 days. THE SISTER'S SHOP, 1316 Ludington St. 312-28-11

Automobiles

1941 OLDSMOBILE. EXCELLENT condition. Fully equipped. Reasonably priced. Inquire after 6 p. m. 203 Stephenson Ave. 295-27-31

1940 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck, 2-speed axle, 750-10 ply tires, in good condition. Robert LaVigne, Schaffer, Mich. Phone Bark River 143. 298-27-31

Reconditioned Cars

On Easy Monthly Terms

1947 Packard Super Deluxe 4-door. 1941 Buick 2-door. 1938 Lafayette. 1937 DeSoto. 1937 Ford V-8. 1936 Dodge.

1941 International 1 1/2-ton panel. 1941 Chevrolet, 4-ton. ONE logging trailer, new tires, \$375.00. 1938 International 1 1/2 ton truck. 1936 Ford 1 1/2 ton platform truck.

TRUCKS 1941 International 1 1/2-ton panel. 1941 Chevrolet, 4-ton. ONE logging trailer, new tires, \$375.00. 1938 International 1 1/2 ton truck. 1936 Ford 1 1/2 ton platform truck.

Warm Morning heater, holds 120 lbs. coal, slightly used. Soo Hill Grocery, Phone 833-J4. 305-27-31

Small Range. Inquire 523 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. G3960-28-31

KITCHEN TABLE with matching benches. Phone 2542-M. 311-28-31

Upper Michigan Auto Sales & Service

2116 Lud St. Phone 1037

FOR SALE—1939 Buick Special 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater. \$375.00. 707 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G8889-27-21

Dependable Used Cars

1948 Chevrolet 2-door. 1940 Chevrolet Coupe. 1940 Dodge 2-door. 1940 Plymouth Coupe. 1937 Dodge 4-door. 1935 Pontiac 4-door.

BERO MOTOR SALES

318 N. 23rd St.

1947 CHEVROLET 2-ton pugnose, new truck 3999.00, all new tires. Ed Lantagne, Rt. 1, Escanaba. Call after 5 p. m. 302-27-31

WINTERIZED USED CAR BARGAINS

SPECIAL—1947 FRAZER "MANHATTAN". 1940 Pontiac. 1939 Plymouth 4-door. 1935 Plymouth 4-door, mechanically perfect. 1941 Plymouth Coach, excellent. 1941 Chevrolet Panel, new paint. 1941 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, 2-speed rear axle, ready for the woods. \$795. 1941 DeSoto Coupe. 1938 Ford 2-door. 1929 Model A Coach.

"Many Others To Choose From"

Meyer-Caswell Motor Sales

2030 Lud St. Phone 2723-W

FOR SALE—1940 Chrysler 4-door Sedan, heater, defrosters, new battery, A-1. Inquire 1204 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G8889-27-31

Attention: Loggers-Farmers - Mill Operators-Truckers

NEW AND USED TRUCKS New Chevrolet 2 Ton 137 1/2" Stake Body Truck—2587.00. New Mack 3 Ton 174 1/2" Cab and Chassis—3040.00. 1942 GMC 2 1/2 Ton 4x6 Truck—1895.00. 1941 Chevrolet 134 1/2" Cab and Chassis—2 Speed Axle—1980.00. 1941 Ford 127" Cab and Chassis—2 Speed Axle—1098.00. 1940 Chevrolet 42 Passenger School Bus—Reconditioned—1995.00. 1940 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton 157" Cab and Ray-Lind Loader—1398.00. 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton 157" Cab and Loader—208.00. 1932 Ford 36 Passenger School Bus—895.00.

NEW HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY Perfection 3 Yard Hydraulic Dump Body—475.00. Gallion 4 Yard Hydraulic Dump Body—375.00. Perfection 5 Yard Hydraulic Dump Body (For L.W.B. Trucks)—775.00. Used 1 1/2 to 2 Yd. Hydraulic Dump Body—329.00.

NEW PLATFORM AND STAKE PLATFORM BODIES New Chevrolet 9' Platform Body Only—165.00. New Chevrolet 12' Platform Body Only—189.00. New Perfection 9' Stake Platform Body—245.00. New Perfection 12' Stake Platform Body—264.50. New Perfection 12' Hydraulic Platform Body—329.00.

GUARANTEED USED CARS 30 DAY GUARANTEE 1947 Chrysler Windsor Sedan, like new 1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan—1298.00. 1941 Ford Deluxe Business Coupe—1198.00. 1940 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan—1098.00. 1940 Ford Coupe, Fine shape—998.00. 1939 Nash Sedan Air Conditioning and Radio—798.00. 1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan—598.00. 1935 Dodge 4 Door Sedan—449.00. 1933 Packard Sedan, A 1 Shape—398.00.

LINDAHL CHEVROLET GARAGE OPEN EVENINGS Phone 9 or 140. 1101 Union, Michigan C-Jan. 23, 26, 28

GOOD CARS! FAIR PRICES!

Check 1946 Chevrolet Aerodan, fully equipped. 1941 Ford 2-door. 1941 Plymouth 2-door. 1935 Ford 2-door Sedan.

Lee Motor Sales

QUALITY USED CARS 800 Lud St. Phone 3167

CAR DAMAGED? Bring it to us and be assured that it will look like new when finished. Reasonable rates. BRISBANE MOTOR CO., US-2 and 5th Ave. N. C-25-11

AL'S AUTO SALES

1629 Lud St. At Sorensen's Texaco Station 1937 Ford LWB truck with dump box \$475. Two Pick-Ups Priced Right! "OPEN EVENINGS"

Specials at Stores

CORDUROY TODDLERS in fine washable pinwale, light and dark patterns, sizes 1 to 3, \$2.29. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-25-11

FREE DELIVERY—THOR wringer type washers with pump—Large tub, 9 sheet capacity—Only \$129.50. Terms. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud St. C-28-21

Specials At Stores

WE fill all doctor's prescriptions quickly and accurately. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130. C-11

FOR OUTDOOR MEN! Army Surplus Flight Pants, zipper style, all sizes, \$8.95. KESLER'S SPORTING GOODS, 1013 Lud St. C-28-31

A complete line of NU-ENAMEL PRODUCTS. Paint for every purpose and purpose. U. P. NU-ENAMEL, 201 Wilkinson Floor Covering, 920 Ludington St. C-170-4

AXMINSTER CARPETING, 9 and 12 ft. widths, available in any length. ALSO 27" stair carpeting to match. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-346

FOR COLD KITCHENS—White enameled kitchen heaters that burn wood or coal. See them at PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-353

Building Supplies

Panel Tile and Masonite for Remodeling your kitchen and bathroom. Economical—Permanent. See Us Now

STEALTH'S LUMBER COAL Phone 384

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear baby, Lois Jean, who passed away thirteen years ago, January 28, 1935.

In our hearts her memory lingers. But we know 'tis vain to weep. Tears of love can never wipe her. From her peaceful happy sleep. Sadly missed by her parents, MR. AND MRS. HENRY FROST. 309-28-11

IF

Your Car Wheels Track Like a Snake—Or Jump Like a Rabbit. Save Your Tires And Your Nerves... Get A B. F. GOODRICH SCIENTIFIC WHEEL BALANCING JOB! Only \$1.50 Per Wheel (Including Weights) 1300 Lud St. Phone 2952

USED WASHERS

Large Assortment Popular Makes Some Only 4 yrs. old RECONDITIONED \$20 & Up FOR SERVICE ON ANY MAKE PHONE 22

MAYTAG

1019 Lud St. New In Stock—Rip and cross-cut Hand Saws, Aluminum Levels, Breast Drills and Ratchet Drill Braces. Phone 7572. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

TRACTOR CHAINS

Sizes 9, 28, 10, 24, 10, 28 1050, 24 and 1000, 24 DUAL TRUCK CHAINS In Several Sizes FAMOUS FISK MULTI-GRIP SNOW TIRES 350/17's and 600/16's BATTERIES All Sizes AUTOWAY SALES AND SERVICE 1412 Lud St. C-26-31 Phone 1847

Automobiles

Phil's Auto Sales ON US-2 ACROSS FROM FENCE CO. 1941 Chevrolet Coach—Very Clean. 1937 Olds Coach. 1939 International 1 1/2 ton LWB Truck. Phone 2863-W

Who Said Good Cars Are Hard To Find?

Our list includes several VERY GOOD reconditioned cars. See them... drive them. 1941 Chevrolet 4-Door Motor Perfect \$850 1940 Plymouth 4-Door Reconditioned motor, radio, excellent condition. —TRUCKS— 1945 Ford Thornton Long WB Completely reconditioned. A Real Buy. Backed by your Ford dealer's genuine service NORTHERN MOTOR CO. Escanaba H. J. NORTON Gladstone

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Automobiles

CITY EXPLAINS RATE INCREASES

City Gas Did Not Sell For 40c Per M In July, 1947

Defending recent increases in the rate of gas for home heating purposes, city officials have reported that the cost of producing gas in December was \$1.378 per thousand cubic feet, that the average revenue for the month was only \$1.158 per thousand cubic feet. As a result the city's loss in operation of the gas plant for the month was \$4,295.20.

Home heating customers last week formally protested the increase in gas rates for heating purposes, pointing out that rates for all other consumers remained the same while home heating customers paid sharp increases.

Stan Abrahamson, gas plant superintendent, conceded that the rate for home heating customers has risen sharply as a result of a formula used in fixing this rate. Other rates, however, cannot be changed during the present fiscal year which extends to July 1, he said. Sharp increases in these rates are inevitable in the next schedule, it was indicated.

Home heating customers alleged that the rate jumped from 40c per M to the present rate of 79c per M since August 1 but Abrahamson denied this. He said that the 40c rate was only one factor in a formula used to fix gas rates for heating purposes and that the rate in effect Aug. 1 was in reality 64c per M. The rate varies with the cost of oil used in the manufacture of gas, Abrahamson said.

To the base of 40 cents per M was added 24 cents per M to compensate for increased cost of oil. Oil cost 9.8 cents per gallon at that time and in December the rate was 12.9 cents per gallon, which resulted in an increase from 64 cents per M in the gas heating rate to 79.5 cents per M.

In the fiscal year 1946-47, customers were billed an additional 11.5c over the 40c base rate to cover the rate adjustment on that year's consumption due to the rise in the cost of gas oil, Abrahamson said. Thus the rate in effect for the year was 51.5c.

A chart showing the change in rates by months since July, 1947, due to revision of gas oil costs, follows:

August, gas oil cost 9.8c per gallon; home heating rate 40c plus 24c rate adjustment, total 64c per M.

September, gas oil cost 10.5c per gallon; home heating rate 40c plus 27.5c rate adjustment, total 67.5c per M.

October, gas oil cost 10.2c per gallon; heating rate 40c plus 26c, total 66c per M.

November, gas oil cost 10.7c per gallon; heating rate 40c plus 28.5c, total 68.5c.

December, gas oil 11.3c per gallon; heating rate 40c plus 31.5c; total 71.5c per M.

January, gas oil 12.9c per gallon; heating rate 40c plus 39.5c; total 79.5c per M.

The 40c base rate and adjusted rate is used only for gas consumed in excess of 10,000 cubic feet. The first three steps are flat rates and cannot be changed until rates are fixed for a new fiscal year. The steps are \$1.25 per M for the first 2,000; 80c per thousand for the next 3,000 and 60c per M for the next 5,000. Thus the second 5,000 cubic feet of gas consumed under the schedule costs considerably less than the amount used in excess of 10,000.

Synthetic Drug Hits at Asthma

San Francisco—A new synthetic drug which holds promise of relieving the night suffering of asthma-afflicted persons is reported by Dr. Milton M. Hartman of this city in the current issue of the *Annals of Allergy*.

Of 60 patients treated with the drug known as compound No. 287, approximately 80 per cent with a moderately severe form of "the disease," benefited from the use of the drug," according to Dr. Hartman.

It was not possible to get complete relief of asthma attacks in all of these patients because the drug produced a feeling of "drowsiness" in the patients when given in too large doses. The ideal dose, declared Dr. Hartman, is from 0.1 gram to 0.2 gram every four hours.

The sedative effect of the drug somewhat limits its usefulness during the day but makes it good to take before going to bed. Its sedative effect and its ability to check wheezing, shortness of breath and coughing enables the patient to get a good night's sleep.

The chemical name for this drug is betahydroxyethylaminoethyl 9, 10-dihydroanthracene-9-carboxylate hydrochloride.

U. S. Is Extending Anti-Red Project

Berlin (AP)—The American Military Government, engaged in a growing anti-Communist information campaign, is planning to extend the broadcasting time of its German-language radio station here by seven hours daily.

The station will go on a sixteen-hour broadcast daily after April 1 when it has moved into new quarters. Programming of the new broadcasting hours will stress educational, youth and music programs.

WELLES VISITS POPE

Vatican City, Jan. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius received the actor Orson Welles today in a brief audience.

AUTO OUTPUT CRIPPLED BY GAS SHORTAGE

(Continued from Page One)

siege of cold weather to grip this section of the country in 12 years. Low temperatures also were responsible for idling 15,000 workers in the Pittsburgh district—most of them victims of industrial gas supplies curtailments.

Ford apparently will suffer less by the sweeping order than other big auto producers, since it maintains its own standby gas equipment at the River Rouge plant.

Changeover At Lincoln
However, production at the Highland Park plant was sharply curtailed, and continued operations at the tractor plant were dependent upon success of a plan to preheat forgings. The Ford Lincoln factory, which normally would be affected, is closed for model changeovers.

About 50,000 of the 70,000 Detroit area workers employed by Chrysler were laid off as the hard-hit corporation shut down seven plants. General Motors closed its Chevrolet gear and axle and Chevrolet forge and spring plants, idling 11,000 more auto workers.

A GM spokesman said the corporation's Termstedt, Detroit Transmission and Fisher Body plants probably would be affected, and the Cadillac factory is down for a model changeover.

Briggs shut down completely, idling 21,000 workers, but production was maintained in the Hudson Motor Car Co. plant.

Michigan Consolidated reported two factors, a sharp cut in the gas volume received from Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. and its own inability to manufacture artificial gas, were involved in the suspension of industrial gas.

Panhandle normally supplies 125,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily, Fink said, but it cut that amount Saturday and further reductions were expected because of heavy demands elsewhere.

The company cannot manufacture artificial gas to supplement the natural supply because the oil needed for that process is not being supplied by local companies, the Michigan Consolidated president added.

Besides cutting off industrial supplies, the company appealed to household users to conserve gas as much as possible.

Slush Ice Deals Blow To Fishing

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—Slush ice along the Lake Michigan shore which has hampered shipping for several weeks has also dealt a blow to the western Michigan commercial fishing industry, it was reported today.

Fishing fleets have been held in port here for the past three weeks by 20-foot deep fields of ice drifted inshore by prevailing west winds.

Fishermen and other shippers estimate normal fishing and shipping operations may not be resumed before March 1.

Stalin's Book Is Seller in Russia

Moscow (U. P.)—Soviet book publishing houses in the 30 years since the revolution have turned out 11,000,000 books of 873,000 titles, the All-Union Book Chamber announced.

Blaze single item was Josef Stalin's "Short Course in the History of the Communist Party," which has had a total press run of 33,148,000 copies in 62 languages.

All the works of Lenin and Stalin combined totalled 632,000,000 copies. The works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin were published 12,571 times in 101 languages.

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Undesirable Aliens Getting Into U. S., Rep. McDowell Says

(Continued from Page One)

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) said today "an astonishing number" of undesirable aliens have been getting into the United States.

The Pennsylvania is chairman of a House un-American activities subcommittee on Fascism. He has made personal checks on conditions along the Mexican and Canadian borders.

At the moment, the subcommittee is trying to find out how Ferenc Vajta, wartime Hungarian consul in Vienna during the German occupation, entered this country.

McDowell told reporters he plans to expand the inquiry to determine whether there has been laxity in U. S. consular offices overseas or at immigration ports.

McDowell's subcommittee has received testimony that Vajta, now under arrest and awaiting deportation, got into the United States a few weeks ago without a passport.

NATION FACES HEAVY LOSSES IN COLD WAVE

(Continued from Page One)

The U. S. weather bureau warned the increase would bring Detroit's reading to little more than 16 during the day.

The forecast for tomorrow was generally fair and somewhat warmer, with snow flurries in the northern section of Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

Other sub-zero temperatures reported last night were Sault Ste. Marie, Cadillac and Pellston with -2; and Jackson with -1. Readings of one above were noted at Battle Creek and Saginaw. Detroit's low mark was 4.

Sea Lamphrey Trap Installed in Creek Near Mackinaw City

Lansing (AP)—Continuing the study aimed at finding a way to attack sea lampreys, a conservation department crew has begun work on a fish weir to trap the parasites on Carp Creek, near Mackinaw City.

The weir, patterned after a Swedish model, is designed to capture the small lampreys by means of self-cleaning small mesh screens as well as the large spawners with a conventional box-type trap.

Two Curtis Cuppers Eliminated in Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Two Curtis Cup players were missing from the 16th annual Helen Lee Doherty Challenge Cup golf tournament today as play moved into the second round.

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, bowed to Mrs. Evelyn Odom of Miami, 1-up in 22 holes of opening round match play yesterday, while Mrs. Eddie Bush of Wilmington, Del., eliminated Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, another Curtis Cup player, 1-up in 19 holes.

Medalist Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., continued her blistering pace with a 7 and 6 victory over Lee Bongart of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Other first round scores in the championship flight included Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., who defeated Mary Louise Cordingley, Des Moines, Iowa, 3 and 2.

PCL Bars Major Loop Franchises

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Pacific Coast Baseball League has built another barrier to discourage major league clubs from buying franchises in the circuit.

Directors, en route home today, decreed at their final winter session yesterday that any coast stockholder who sells a controlling block of stock without the unanimous consent of the league will be subject to a \$20,000 fine and disenfranchisement.

League President Clarence Rowland, noting that the league rule formerly permitted such deals under a three-fourths vote, admitted it was aimed at major league owners. The coast loop is the only triple-A circuit in which the majors have no direct ownership.

Sox Trade Tucker For Rookie Catcher

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—The straight trade of outfielder Thurman Tucker for the Cleveland Indians' rookie catcher, Ralph Weigel, today was announced by the Chicago White Sox.

Tucker, who is 30, from Gordon Tex., and resembles Joe E. Brown in appearance, came to the White Sox in 1946 when he batted .283 in 121 games. Last season, he batted .226 in 69 games.

Weigel, 26, from Dayton, Ohio, last season earned another shot with the Indians by batting .289 in 107 games for Baltimore in the International league. The Tribe bed him in 1946 when Weigel batted .283 for Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern league.

CARFERRY FREED

Muskegon (AP)—Locked in ice outside the Muskegon harbor for the second time in two weeks, the car ferry Milwaukee Clipper was freed Tuesday by the Coast Guard Cutter Woodbine. It was the first ice-breaking assignment in Lake Michigan for the Woodbine, recently stationed at Grand Haven. The Clipper was stuck in drift ice for two days last week.

SENATE RIDES WITH TRUMAN ON DEMOTION

(Continued from Page One)

Eccles also has been under fire from the New York Stock Exchange for the board's policy of requiring a 75 per cent margin (down payment) on stocks.

BY BILLIE WHELOCK
Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (AP)—Tall, blue-eyed Tom B. McCabe, the man who is President Truman's choice to head the powerful Federal Reserve board of governors, is a small-town boy whose father was a banker.

McCabe, named to succeed Marriner S. Eccles, was firm today in his refusal to comment on policies he will follow in his new role.

McCabe, though a Republican, manages to get along with the Democrats too. Under a Democratic administration he has held five important government posts, the last as "Uncle Sam's No. 1 salesman" responsible for the sale of \$5,700,000,000 in surplus property abroad.

Although the 53-year-old Pennsylvanian sometimes has been called a "Republican New Dealer," he said he has "strong convictions that you want as much decentralization in government as possible."

"I am a great believer in local government," McCabe summed up his political philosophy.

If the Senate approves McCabe's appointment, he expects to receive a leave of absence from the presidency of Scott Paper. He also will give up chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Bank board of Philadelphia.

McCabe's business philosophy is well-known through his operation of the paper tissue company. Sometimes called a "model" of American business, the Scott plant responds at periods throughout the day with music, piped into every department for the benefit of employees.

And the annual Christmas party this year, attended by the 3,500 employees and their families, was followed by a gift of one share of company stock to each person with at least five years employment.

Sports Roundup
BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28 (AP)—Spec Shea and Ralph Branca, opposing pitchers in the first game of the 1947 World Series, were sitting side by side at the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance dinner discussing jinxes.

Shea has been mentioned as a possible victim of the "second year jinx" that often afflicts ball players and some hot stove talk has concerned the possibility that Branca will be jinxed by his World Series beatings. They both agreed to laugh it off, but the solemn-faced Branca did a better job than confident-looking Spec.

"We like that," asked Ralph. "I figure I'll win my year, I should be a better pitcher next season than I was last year." Shea assented, between autographs, and at another table Yankee boss George Weiss remarked: "when you see those two signing their names so fast, you wonder why neither one has signed his contract."

Blackwell In the Red
After the same festive gathering someone asked Leo Durocher about Curt Simmons, the Phillies' expensive rookie hurler, and got another question in reply. "Who is he? Just a high school kid isn't he?" Leo demanded.

A reporter remarked that he had heard that Ben Chapman claimed he wouldn't trade Simmons for Ewell Blackwell. Durocher laughed uproariously: "He'd better trade his whole pitching staff for Blackwell... if he can get him."

Sports Before Your Eyes
One thing you can't get in New Haven is "inside" information on the next Yale football coach.

Ted Blair, chairman of the committee that does the picking, maintains he doesn't know. The committee has had to move slowly because Howie Odell had been at Yale so long the pickers didn't even know the names of many possible successors.

Most common sense suggestion for compromising the Olympic hockey fuss seems to be the one made yesterday by Tom Lockhart, AHA president. It was that the AHA should drop out this winter and in return the AAU should drop out of all hockey at its next convention and give the AHA its spot on the Olympic Hockey committee.

Lynn Patrick, New Haven Ramblers hockey coach, and Howard Dobson, Yale basketball coach, have just discovered that they used to play basketball with and against the same guys on the west coast.

Cleaning The Cuff
Word from the Big Nine is that basketball officiating is causing Commissioner Tug Wilson so many headaches that he's thinking about lifting the ban on officials who work professional games.

Texas track fans got a surprise the other day reading in an Oklahoma paper that Bill Martinson, ex-Baylor sprint star, had enrolled at Oklahoma A. and M. because "the Oklahoma climate is better for my wife, and besides I think Ralph Higgins is one of the greatest track coaches in the country."

NO TEAM FOR FRANKIE
Stinnett, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—When the Texas Intercollegiate league banned Frankie Groves from playing football with the Stinnett high school boys' team it really didn't matter after all. There won't be any football at Stinnett next season anyway. Stinnett high got too small.

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